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MORE NAZI LOCALITIES

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 100

O. C. D. WARNS: AMERICAN CITIES CAN BE RAIDED

ommel Forces attle British South Tunisia

rst Two Attacks Fail, but Germans Continue Assault

olent Fighting Breaks Out along the Mereth Line

> By WES GALLAGHER JED HEADQUARTERS

TH AFRICA, March 7 Erwin Rommel's first two against Gen, Sir Bernard L mery's Eighth army bounced British defenses in South sted tank wreckage, but the

nearly 2,000 miles from nd his rebuilt Africa corp "very heavy losses" in me

Allies Take Initiative

Tunisia, with intense

occupied yesterday, now is from the hills to the north. forces have withdrawn a mile

delay by weeks or perhaps preme court, long a presidential be offered are these; aths the Allies effort to oust him aide. n Africa.

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250 Poles Killed Daily by Nazis

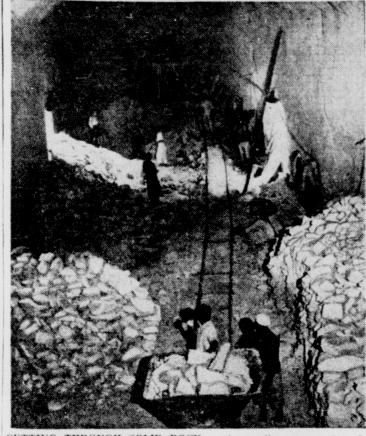
LONDON, March 7.-(A)-Officia the Polish government-in-exile the Polish government-in-exile serted today that 250 Poles were line delly in a "murder exemp" of the line della line ing daily in a "murder camp" at wiecim, Poland, as a result of xecutions, inhuman treatment, unger and epidemics."

thot in batches of ten between of meetings here this afternoon.

New School Schedule

BERRYVILLE, Va., March 7 (A)arvest seasons in September.

DIG NEW 'OFFICE' ON MALTA



CUTTING THROUGH SOLID ROCK, workmen dig new quarters for the R.A.F. on Malta, British island fortress in the Mediterranean. The the Manpower Commission explain island is honeycombed with such dugouts, protecting the inhabitants ed in a press release, means that

Lend-Lease Act

To Reach House

Military Goal For This Year Is 10,800,000

Floor Today Special Committee Agrees Continuance Held Necesupon Figure for Armed sary, but Controversy Is Believed Likely Services

tanks, Harry Hopkins, con mpared with none for the British.

These large losses, however, failed liam D. Leahy, the president's milihalt Rommel's plan intended to pple the Eighth army and there-

Not War Cabinet

seed the movements of the Axis ces from the bombs of superior led air forces, Montgomery's by Byrnes specifically for the continued on Page 2. Col. 4: war cabinet or that its meetings would continue after it completes its recommendations.

> The committee called before it at the White House last week Chairman Donald M. Nelson and execu-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rubber Workers

Members of Local 65, United Prisoners were said still to be Rubber Workers of Amelia (CIO) ouring into the camp. Sixty Polynoide at the Rubber Workers of Amelia (CIO) ish miners from upper Silesia who were accused of slowing their output were taken to Oswiecim and States Rubber Company, in a series

Jan. 10 and Jan. 17, the officials at midnight tonight, when the night shift at the plant goes on duty. Ap-

nticipating another acute labor executive committee of the union, in foreign lands, along with repairs, "(B) During the morning, Libera- northwest Florida coast and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) ortage next fall, the Clarke Coun- said the strike was being called as without cost, to battle-damaged tor heavy bombers (Consolidated) landing ramp was accidentally low School Board has decided to a protest against "unreasonable de- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) bombed and started fires in the ered, the announcement said. The pen the schools here on August 2 lay" by the War Labor Board in nd recess for the farm and orchard taking action on a union appeal for

Five Cargo Ships, a Destroyer And Submarine Launched in East

Five cargo ships, a destroyer and U-boat launched at the company's the problem in some such fashion, After being subjected to furious in Hunan province, where the Chiover the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the over the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the over the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the over the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the over the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the over the radio, the first lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the Japanese sorties against the enemy in the company's lady of creasing evidence that the company's lady of creasing evidence that the company is the company of the company o astern Shipyards yesterday to add Three 10,500-ton Liberty ships, crops will be entirely lost."

lonefish was launched at the Elec- itime Commission.

Men over 38

Stepped Up in Classification

Many Will Be Placed in 1-A, but Will Not Be Called Soon

WASHINGTON, March 7 (A)-Men over 38 lost their special draft classification today.

Selective service ordered local boards to put no more 38 to 45ear-old men in class 4-H and to ransfer men now in that classification into the regular (such as

The action has the effect of establishing an order in which men over 38 would be inducted "if and

men "who have no cause for deferin class 1-A.

Exact Plans Unknown

FBI Opens Drive

Against Vice in

'Pseudo Massage

Parlor'

There was no indication fro the selective service or from th war or navy departments as whether this actually foreshadows call to the colors for men over 38, who are technically eligible for Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and some other members of Congress Nation's Capital ve urged that single men over fathers but the army opposes this.

A chief aim of the new order Three Arrested in Raid on le after May 1.

in amendment. Indications are that was that he ought to do it by well in the Senate May 1, which is roughly the begin- ness' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Other Centers in North-

western Solomons Also

Bombed

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) -

"(A) United States aircraft bomb-

"(A) During the early morning a were not identified.

enemy-held areas at Kahili, Buin men were members of the garriso

and Ballale in the Shortland Island of Camp Gordon Johnston at Car

Chinese Force Japs into General

Retreat on Bank of the Salween

navy reported today.

"1. On March 5th:

"2. On March 6th:

longitude)

Japan's Munda Base Attacked bartering point for postwar consid-Among the amendments likely to In Allied Raid

Principal Amendments

1. A requirement that any final settlement of Lend-Lease aid between this nation and its Allies be subjected to Congress for approval.

2. A clause to prevent use of any Lend-Lease material to subject any people to the control or dominance of another nation. Sponsors of the proposal said they had in mind British relations with India.

3. A stipulation that a definite amount of the Lend-Lease material-possibly ten percentmust be earmarked for China as a result of the recent plea by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek before Congress for increased sup-

4. A change in the title of the bill to "War Supply Act" to emphasize that this nation is not expecting a "dollars-andcents" return for the materials sent to the Allies.

Sponsors of the bill plan to emphasize in their arguments the op- large force of United States planes A landing barge with the nineteen proximately three-fourths of the eration of Lend-Lease in reverse bombed and strafed Japanese posiand point out how this nation now tions at Munda on New Georgia sandbar near Carrabelle, Fla., Fri- two years which he said related from Davis-Monthan field this af- About 100 women and children with the receiving supplies for its trees.

Tydings Offers Plans To Help Farmers

BALTIMORE, March 7 (AP) Senator Millard E. Tydings, (D-Md), in handling their crops this year.

Me.) Iron Works. The craft, type cargo ships, destined for use transient or floating labor available been recovered by the Chinese."

| Amed for Rear Admiral Daniel as navy auxiliaries, slid down the for harvest purposes, adding that a sagged, barely holding herself up-chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. The dispatch gave no further destroyed eleven out of twelvent and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. Chinese forces on the east bank and operations in India. Burma and communique declared. awrence Braine who fought in the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding the seasonal labor supply needed tails, but it was recalled that an of the Lungchwan river were report- right and gripping the lectern. This During the entire month, he said, destroyed eleven out of twelve dexican and Civil wars, was christned by Mrs. Daniel L. Braine of
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8,000 TON JAPANESE SHIP BOMBED, PLANE SHOT DOWN

Numerous German transports have been converted into fast maneuverable

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Monday March 8 (AP)—An 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship was bombed off New Guinea and an enemy bomber was shot down over Darwin, Australia, Sunday, the Allied high command said

O'Conor Urges State Approval Of Bond Report

raided by long-range Nazi bombing flights, and by carrier-based bombers in Atlantic and Caribbean.

bombing distance approximates 3,400 air miles to Boston.

carriers, from which attacks may be launched. Col. F. A. McNamee, assistant to the director of the

Second Regional Office of Civilian Defense, said that complete German defeat in Tunisia would lead

ed a "Pseudo Massage Parlor" and Reorganization of Maryment as the Hopkins Institute, on land Courts Necessary, Governor Says

BALTIMORE March 7 (P)-Gov ernor O'Conor urged approval today ment, was arrested in New York city, the FBI said, while two women charged with operating it, identien charged with operating it, identi-fied by the FBI as Mildred Powell to the opportunity for improve-fied by the FBI as Mildred Powell to the opportunity for improve-ment."

of the arrests would create a fur-said, "apparently feel that the pubthe measure's opponents, who, he ore in some Washington quarters lic is incapable of deciding the damage, the communique said. but did not explain further. They described the institute's quarters In an address prepared for de-

livery over radio station WFBR, the gunned the Guadagasal Saddle area "The institute has been handling state's chief executive declared: "I (near Mubo) in thirty-one strafing ness in apartments at the fashionable Connecticut avenue address cannot see why they (the opponents) are opposed to having the "In subsequent sweeps along the lives Lost" American aircraft heavily bombed able Connecticut avenue address people vote upon the question. Even coast our aircraft strafed a num Japan's Munda air base and struck and for several years has main- if the legislature passes the present ber of loaded supply barges near at other enemy centers in the cen- tained an active 'call' agency there, plan it will not become effective Mindrugutu island and raked the tral and northwestern Solomon supplying girls who posed as mass- unless the people approve it at the runway at Dona." islands Friday and Saturday, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) next general election

Up to the Voters "South Pacific (all dates are east | Fourteen Officers "Experience has shown that the voters are able to decide what **Believed Drowned** best for the judicial system.

that the address was the first in ed enemy installations at Viru har- ATLANTA, March 7 (P) - Four- weekly series he would give for the bor on the southern coast of New teen officers and men are believed remainder of the legislative session to have drowned in an accident dur- "to discuss first hand with the peo- The wreckage of an army plane was and his wife. Edith, and Mrs. Edna "(B) During the night of March ing night maneuvers in the storm- ple important pending question." 5-6 Japanese planes raided United tossed Gulf of Mexico off Florida.

States positions on Tulagi island, the army's fourth service command the people, he said, because "news-"

Galluro mountains and Davis-"

Me intended to speak directly to Galluro mountains and Davis-"

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molished by the impact and carried twenty miles north of Guadalcanal announced today. air field. Two men were killed. Five other persons— two officers given the most complete and un- assumed it was a B-17 bomber from cupants instantly. and three men-were rescued. They biased statement of the legislative Portland, Ore.. which has been

Madame Chiang Overcome During Talks to Students

she began a speech to the Weller

sor. The Bonefish was the second "If towns and cities do not meet CHUNGKING, March 7-(P)- nounced that fighting continued As her second sentence went out

Last Stronghold In Central Area Occupied by Reds Soviet Troops Envelope

Vyazma in Continuing Long Advance Germany Explains Retreat

as "According to

Vyazma on the central front wi The Jap base of Slamaua on the menaced by Russian columns strikfied by the FBI as Mildred Powell ment."

Carter and Rose Anderson, were seized here. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI said they will be a remanded to the people at the next general election for final deciration and the seized by a heavy unit.

Saying that the matter should be remanded to the people at the next general election for final deciration and the seized by a heavy unit.

Nine enemy medium bombers, esample of the planes, army units that seized Gzhatsk went on today to take seventy-four raided the Vivigent area of Goodes. sion, the governor took issue with raided the Vivigani area of Goode- more localities, and other units nough Island Sunday afternoon swiging down from the north oc-They caused neither casualties nor cupied twenty populated places. This latter Red army drive was

"Our attack planes, in two flights, swinging around Vyazma and was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

On Rail Crossing

OTTAWA, Ill., March 7 (49)-Five their automobile was struck by an east bound Rock Island railroad passenger train at a crossing here

and his wife, Ethel; Leslie Robinson located today about fifty miles Robinson Disier, all of Ottawa paper reports have not always Monathan field officers said they six blocks, apparently killing all oc-

20 Families To Move

Gerald Nichels, a member of the is receiving supplies for its troops island. Results were not reported day night after a storm hit the "to the most important fiscal promove from Kentucky to the eastern In the same general area a B-24 seaboard this week to start one of mber with eleven men aboard has the largest mass migrations in een missing on a routine flight American history, J. H. Wood, reom Davis-Monthan field since glonal director of the Farm Security

Japanese Refusing To Come Out And Fight, Gen. Bissell Says

bombed and thoroughly machine-

Discover Wreck

Of Army Plane

missing since Wednesday with nine

scene by morning.

During the month the Tenth Air (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

called on mayors of cities and towns today to start a roster of volunteer "seasonal workers" to aid farmers

the Maryland senator said, "many Chinese counterattacks, Japanese nese inflicted heavy losses on the China swayed and clung desperare refusing to come out and fight course of seventy missions. Bissell o the growing strength of Uncle same and merchant marine.

Sam's navy and merchant marine.

The destroyer Braine splashed to mark of the Sale splashed to mark of tion WBAL, that there would be reported from Tali today, adding Hura encountered stiff Chinese re- Madame Chiang tried to resume Force, at a press conference today many more probably destroyed or nto the Kennebec river at the Bath At Kearny, New Jersey, two C "only a small part of the usual that "many strategic points have sistance and was unable to make speaking.

mand communique, which also an- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | os of thinking."

thirty-eighth built by Federal yards plans for allowing troops in the vithirty-five miles northward from Part of the enemy forces at Mynot be prominent individuals to ber and fighter formations attacked and got the twelfth.

As a result of such

At Groton, Conn., the submarine one of the worlds at the Electrops of the peak period have the river.

At Groton, Conn., the submarine of the

O'Conor Urges

Size of Court Reduced

ed for the last four years.'

000 saving

Income Tax Reduction

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ning of the heaviest season of farm

ers on the farms. They provide:

Four New Regulations

boards have "no further dis-

cretion" and must keep him de-

ferred. If this makes the local board unable to meet its quota

for the armed service, the mili-

experience now in other work

is to get farmer deferment if he returns to the farming be-

fore he is notified to appear for

of losing his deferment through

failure to meet production re-

quirements must be deferred to

the county farm war board and

thirty days must be allowed for

his placement in another farm

4. County farm boards may

request the deferment of farm

rulings if the worker himself

Mr. B. who is 40 and classi

fied 4-H, is told that he will be reclassified under circum-

ble military call. Mr. B is single

and in non-essential work. He

knows he is due to be reclassi

fied 1-A (H). If drafing of 38

year-olds were resumed, he

be one of the first to go. But

if he gets a farm job by May 1

however, inexperienced he is.

he is promised a classification

of 2-C (H) which would make

his drafting much more un-

likely. If he were married, his

taking a farm job would make

or his employer does not act.

3. A farm worker in danger

1. When a man is granted deferment for farm work. Local

John M. Hightower Sees Little Chance of Winning in 1943

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Staff Writer

forces around the world as a new cow. to much optimistic talk about an arms and equipment early victory, at least in Europe.

centrate attention on the main trend of events, especially when they run to our advantage, tends to sians were attacking Staraya Russa, sion minimize the importance of less sensational, and in the present "again and again." The communicircumstances, unfavorable, devel- que asserted that parts of the tary commander in chief, and drop-

has been glossed over with bright optimism more than once in recent Kharkov.) months is the predicament of Chi-

by Japanese conquest early last claimed of Britain and the United States, sixteen planes were shot down.

military power to engage Japan's enemy territory land forces on a large scale and also strategic locations which that military power could convert into German prisoners to be exacting a nations air bases for the bombing of Japan. heavy toll in the sector west of Ros-Neither of these desirable objectives can be attained until the Chinese get arms in vast amounts the Sea of Azov. China must operate within the lim-its fixed by the available supply of Even the American air force in its fixed by the available supply of miles from Vyazma, was one of the fields it has built on foreign soil high commands reported only "local gasoline, explosives and replace- most important victories of the for war use. ment parts for worn or damaged winter campaign. The battle start-

More Planes Needed

Air transport from India China has served to prevent com-China service only a fraction of the base and was especially valued by equipment to Russia. Items which planes have been unable to carry—medium tanks, heavy "More than a division of

means reconquering at least the single moment of respite, our troops of sole leather, 72,500 trucks, northern third of Burma from the outflanked the town from the 17,500 jeeps and armored cars. Japanese. When the Allied com- southeast and northeast. North- 7,700 motorcycles, 1,300 military mander in India, British General Wavell, began his drive on Alvah Wavell, began his drive on Akyab operations menacing the road of tons of other railroad equipment, early this winter, there was some retreat. The Germans had to 140,000 field telephones, "hunhope that by next spring or sumwithdraw part of their forces from
of field telephone wire 268,000 tons

in six or eight weeks. Even after Red Star concluded. the rains end late next summer. swollen rivers will prevent extensive military operations until about Axis Submarines

Air and Navy War Barring the possibility of a German collapse in Europe and the further Principle Ships ther possibility that Russia might then enter the war at her back door so that Japanese industrial centers could be bombed from Si- Five cargo vessels were announceberian bases, the failure to take ed last week as sunk in the Western raiders were destroyed for certain out yesterday's actions, despite bad advantage of opportunities in China Atlantic by Axis submarines, the in East India and as many more weather in northern Tunisia. Three seems to mean that the war against highest weekly toll in those waters probably were destroyed. Japan this year must continue to in more than a month. be solely an aero-naval operation. The sinkings raised to 621 the and dealt with individuals and stroyed in air combat. conducted from our remote bases Associated Press total of announc- groups over a wide area," Bissell re- (The Algiers radio, heard by the in the central and southwest Pa- ed Allied and neutral merchant counted. The Japanese withdrew Associated Press in London, report-

Such a war probably will hurt action since Pearl Harbor. Japan in only three ways: It can All five ships were attacked in were scattered over a wide area lery was pouring a heavy fire into regulations were issued last night father's reunion with his two chil- yesterday morning.

A native of Mt. Secondary with a secondary with secon wear down her maritime strength the South Atlantic. Two were of borderline jungle." so that she finds it increasingly Brazilian vessels: the 6,075 ton Bissell said only one American clared the British army was "comdifficult to develop the riches of freighter Brasiloide, and the 3,540 plane was hit by a bullet and that plete master of the situation.") Malaya and the Dutch Indies and to ton passenger liner, Affonso Penna. damage on the ground was limited maintain her distant island bases; Their loss raised to twenty-three to 12 drums of gasoline burned and it can wear down her airpower so the total of Brazil's ships sunk in one cabin shaken down. He gave that she will find it increasingly the war, the Brazilian government special credit to Col. Homer L. Sandifficult to protect her possessions; said. and it can deny her various stra- The other three were one Brit- mander of the pursuit group which

possible for an amphibious force to of "sinking everything in sight" in atlantic waters.

Of bases between the Philippines and Japan and set up a partial Brother and Sigler

The long awaited campaign trench to warn a group of native airport workmen who failed to hear or understand the air raid warning. A bomb caught him before he could labor statistics and various officials blockade of Japan proper. Tha would indeed be a serious blow to

a primarily naval war against Japan is that it hits her in the most On the way to attend church in costly manner and where she

Chinese Force

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northwest of Pailochi, and "in re- and tavern here. peated attacks inflicted heavy loss-

recorded by the Associated Press, Easy on Cop's Gun by General Wang Ching-Shai were taken prisoner in "mopping up" op-

Dr. Edward Curran Dead

Last Stronghold

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believed to be near Nikitinka, the beginning of a rail spur that leads thirty-five miles southward to the Vyazma-Smolensk railway at point forty-five miles in the rear of the Nazi Vyazma garrison.

neavy blows and are closely pursuing the enemy, preventing him from taking up defense positions," the communique said of this push. The Russian midday communique

had reported the killing of nearly 4,800 Germans, most of them in the Saturday fighting that toppled NORTH AFRICA, March 7. Favorable positions held by Allied Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Mos-"As he retreats," the comspring approaches have given rise munique said, "the enemy abandons the armistice, and "liquidated"

German Version

sians were attacking Staraya Russa, sion. "again and again." The communi- new title of French civil and mili-There are several dark spots in the cavalry corps and three infantry teristics of the Imperial Council ively held.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offensive on the northwestern front he established announced that it in action, around Lake Ilmen was reported would continue the policies develop- (The Dakar radio broadcast a re- program. grinding forward. The Russians ed early in February when discrim- port heard by CBS that French payear, the great and long-suffering where German counterattacks were directed to prevent wife was serving the board of armies of Generalissimo Chiang beaten down. The Germans were released Kai-Shek have been virtually iso- employing considerable air power On Jan. 30, Giraud had indicated west of the Mareth line, but gave reduced to five and their duties The British Ministry of Informa-

They have received only a trickle of supplies by air transport. They Russians are driving toward the have been forced to fisht a strictly Primer rived to fish a strictly Primer rived move under the constant threat of a wide encircling movement, the dually. a general Japanese offensive that Russians announced the capture of would tax their resistance to the two towns and the slaying of 300 Germans. West of Dmitriev-Lgo Yet China has offered during all in the same general area, the Rusthese months both the potential sians said they continued "to clear

Red Artillery Effective

Red artillery was declared by

artillery preparation.

"Gzhatsk was a very

our forces of all arms broke through items as The only practical solution is to the German defense line. reopen the Burma Road, which "Without allowing the enemy a

tegic outposts necessary to the de-fense of her empire. Spanish registry. Sinking of the One American was killed in the son of the War Production Board; Should the cumulative effect of neutral Spanish ship, Monte Iguelthese three be great enough, which seems unlikely in the short period of one summer, it might also be gun their long awaited campaign possible for an amphibious force to of "sinking everything in sight" in

Brother and Sister Drown in Creek

MARIANNA, Pa., March 7 (P) this Washington county community. __ a brother and sister were drowned euses to leading Washington hotels," before congressional committees retoday when their sedan left the Hoover's announcement related. road and plunged into ten feet of "About a dozen girls served the power needs

18, a graduate of the school last own residences to well-paying cus- a conclusion on the size of the army tacked the enemy near Niehchiaho, Serenta, operate his filling station

Trigger Pull Too

COLDWATER, Mich., March 7(P) Mrs. Roosevell Sends -City Patrolman Frank Payka complained that his service revolver Greetings to Russians had too easy a trigger pull, jerked the gun from its holder to demon- LONDON, Monday, March 8 (P)strate to his fellow officers.

ALHAMBRA, Calif., March 7. (P) There was an explosion. A bul- greetings from Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Once the Byrnes committee has -Dr. Edward Curran. 70, inventor of let from Pavka's gun split a new velt, Secretary of Labor Prances determined definitely all the needs, the altimeter, died of a heart attack door casing in the police station and Perkins, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hob- it will be confronted with the quesembedded itself into the door of the by, head of the WAACS, to Soviet tion of how the available manpower Survivors are the widow, Mina, council chambers across the hall. women on the occasion of women's shall be drawn into the various "You see what I mean," said the day. The broadcasts were heard by pools and an equitable balance sofficer in a trembling voice.

Giraud Removes Restrictions on Jews in Africa

Soviet troops are delivering General Repudiates All Decrees Issued by Vichy Regime

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN to do with restrictions on Jews

(The Germans said Gzhatsk was | Giraud has gradually been relax-

Lend-Lease Act

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The capture of Gzhatsk, 130 miles this country be permitted to use

Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. actions" in southern Tunisia.) ed several days ago with intensive Stettinius, Jr., made public on the Stettinius, Jr., made public on the eve of the house debate a report the wild hills north and south of showing that besides actual weap-the British First army's new potential states has shipped. place in the German defense sys- ons the United States has shipped

planes needed. And there are some the Germans who regarded it as a tion to the Russian front, he said, "More than a division of Ger- account must be taken not only of trucks and large stores of oil and mans was battered at Gzhatsk and planes and tanks but also of such

American Aid to Russia

Gzhatsk whereupon our troops ad- of field telephone wire, 268,000 tons That hope is now gone. Burma's paralyzing wet season will begin paralyzing wet season will begin in six or eight weeks. Even after makes the complete show the six or eight weeks. Even after makes the constant of the town and a burned, and the shows a decrease of twelve and a show to show the last budget. He was a member of products, 580,000 tons of clumbrand of petroleum products, 580,000 tons of aluminum and duraluminum, 21,500 tons of steel, 46,000 tons of copper and burned, and duraluminum, 21,500 tons of copper and of petroleum products, 580,000 tons of clumbrand of steel, 46,000 tons of clumbrand of petroleum products, 580,000 tons of clumbran

Japanese

in East India. Fourteen of the were "particularly active" through mitted by any other governor.

losses in Western Atlantic enemy without showing much fight. They ed that 21 Axis tanks were defled so fast that destroyed planes stroyed in the early stages of artil-

ders of San Antonio, Tex., com-

FBI Opens Drive

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The Moscow radio today broadcast on," he remarked the Soviet monitor.

French Soldiers in Morocco May Be Outfitted with U. S. Uniforms

By RUTH COWAN RABAT, FRENCH MOROCCO, against the severe mountain cold. March 7 (P) - Gen. Auguste Nogues, "There are thousands of French governor general of French Moroc- and native troops in Morocco eager co, said today that American and to fight if they had but the clothing French military authorities had and equipment," Gen. Nogues said conferred on a proposal to clothe He added that some military French troops in Morocco in U. S. equipment such as rifles had been

their own military insignia. Gen. Nogues said that the cut of needed, he said,

the forms of another country because ment from the Germans, but much shooting among the units." entire government bureau having of their great need for clothing.

Rommel Forces

twelfth and fifteenth tank corps, ped the name and political charac- Allied communique said was "decispresent war picture. One which divisions of the Third Soviet tank established by the late Admiral For the most part, the battle has to a Maryland legislature. army had been wiped out south of Darlan, Giraud promised relief for been between Eighth army artillery Reiterating his approval of the their faces toward the grave." oppressed Jews in French Africa and German armored units, but Bond Commission report, O'Conor The order said that from two to

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the capture of a town inations against Jews were relaxed, trols "are now no more than three Gfsa," in southern Tunisia north- highest court would ultimately be the placing of flowers on the graves. lated from the munitions resources on that front and the report said that relaxation of anti-Jewish re- no source for the announcement.) strictions would be gradual. He "The Germans yesterday launched That is, they would not have to which it said were "taken from a track of the time of his death of a heart Neill L. Faulkner, 500 Park strictions would be gradual. He

have been forced to fight a strictly Dnieper river line and also curling children reenter schools, but that againts the British Eighth army at represents final judgment on the defensive war with Japan and to around the piovtal base of Orel in "these moves must be made gra- the Mareth line in southeastern lives, liberties and properties of our Tunisia," an Allied communique reported. "Both attacks were effectively held."

in trial work, often of a very extively held."

Axis Losses Heavy

Rommel's attempt to slam the would be improved if this were ef-"back door" of Tunisia in the Allies' fected. One practical result would be that the services of the very and men the very hest-qualified man could be was all washington, March 7 (P) 'every attempt to infiltrate our lines

pected assaulted on the Mareth would like to stress now with all church union (Both the German and Italian

sition at Temara, on the road from said they could be made and still "There can be no question of our Red Star reported, "this area industrial and communications are a communications and communications and communications and communications and communications and communications and communications are a communications and communications are a communications and communications and communications are a communications are a communications and communications are a communication and communications are a communication and communications are a communication and communications are a communications and communications are a communication and communication are a communication and communicatio has been possible to assign to the was converted into a large army equipment to Russia.

Mateur to Tabarka in notified have state revenues sufficient to ability to pay for an adequate system of social security at this time.

Chief a service only a fraction of the was converted into a large army equipment to Russia.

> German Attacks Diminished German attacks which caused the British to abandon the town of Sed-3,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,miles westward were reported to records about \$13,000 pairs of

> > The communique said "we have reduction would represent a \$3,000,- severe dellation. Field reports from the sector, "I might explain the method however, said the Germans occupied through we feel that the reduction roads behind the British positions, ed in the new budg

and 75,000 tons of other chemicals. was said to provide fine protective Spitfire fighters were reported more for their support than ever fire hall, harrying Axis ground forces and before. In addition, I have set Miss Lauterbach, a senior at Alle- with the United States Marines in berland hotel ballroom at 7:3

Allied planes were reported missing, "Our aircraft broke up the attack against a single enemy fighter de-

of the United States employment service. Early said it has now completed its interviews with government officials and will reconvene Wednesday to start drafting its

Most of these officials have been cently with varying figures on man- , job before he can be drafted

select clientele of the establishment. The Byrnes committee is sifting They were William Serenta, 16, A few were living at the Con- all these figures and attempting to workers or appeal draft board star athlete at West Bethlehem necticut avenue address and others fix manpower quotas for each actitownship High School, and Betty, were sent out on 'calls' from their vity. Thus it is expected to reach gion of Hunan, the Chinese at year, who helped her father, Joseph tomers in hotels and apartments. the number of persons required to "The activities of the group had obtain industrial production for es-illustrated in this case been under FBI surveillance for sential military and civilian purseveral months, and agents learned poses.a nd the number of persons that girls came here from New York who must work the farms to pro-

> An informed official said there stances which hint of a possiwas little doubt the figure for the armed forces would remain at the point where Mr. Roosevelt said it was fixed last August on the basis "That is one figure you can count

Germans Revise **Execution Rules**

who appeared inadequately garbed Will Be Carried Out in a Very Regimental Manner'

received, but that the need was military sources today quoted an father is superintendent of the Hag-The French, however, would wear great for other material. Food, su- order issued by a Nazi general in Manuland railway and is well known operated by Carl Van Meter S gar, coffee and preserves also are Serbia as saying executions were Maryland railway and is well known operated by Carl Van Meter, Street, and the interest of the said to be carried out "in a very regi- in Cumberland. Gen. Henri Giraud today repudiated all decrees issued by Vichy since French were willing to wear uni- tanks planes munitions and control of the fall of Prance, the mental manner" and, when a large number of persons have to be dealt two brothers. John P. Abbott, Hagall decrees issued by Vichy since French were willing to wear unitions and equipthe armistice, and "liquidated" the forms of arms of multiple of persons have to be dealt with they are to be distributed for liquidated. Three other motorists were motorists with they are to be distributed for liquidated.

of this has become obsolete. The "Burning of bodies is to cease," Reporters at the Tunisian front equipment which was usable was said one paragraph of the order, have frequently seen French troops sent with troops to the Tunisian said to have been dated October 28, fantry regiment.

> contact with the bodies those to be edges of their graves: In case of will be held there Tuesday. gram that has ever been proposed mass executions it is allowable to cause the hostages to kneel with

"aim for the heart or the head," and an officer was to fire a pistol "Under the proposed plan," he shot into each after the volley. would consist of appellate work, tion released details of the order,

Prompt Expansion "The quality of judicial work Of Social Security

and men, the war bulletin said, and 'every attempt to infiltrate our lines from the state at large because day that expansion of the social church.

Sometary of Labor Perkins said to-lionary rally in St. John's Lutheran a charge of careless driving. tow, where the Russians are on the muddy approaches to Taganrog on the Security program at this time "can be of inestimable value" both now have been "negligible" and the Eighth army's strength for the expressed this country be normally a prompted assaulted assaulted assaulted with this country be normally approaches to Taganrog on the Security program at this time "can judges could be named from anybe of inestimable value" both now have been "negligible" and the Eighth army's strength for the expressed her views in an address for delivery this country be normally assaulted assau where in Maryland and two from and after the war. She expressed her views in an address for delivery "The one point x x x which I at a conference of the American allows the conference of the American at a conference of the American allows the conference of the conference of the American allows the conference of the American allows the conference of the con

the emphasis at my command is "The demobilization of those now this: under the present system employed in the wartime industries industries must be selected from car."

Born in Galway, Ireland, Mr. hearing today. Officers John Fahey came to this country at the Stitcher and Chris Cassen many command is the selected from car. judges must be selected from cer- and their reassignment to peace- age of twenty-four and settled at tain sections, in some of which the time production would be cushioned Fierce fighting between opposing field of selection is extremely limitagainst the doubt and dread, fear he was a coal miner against the doubt and dread, fear he was a coal miner and uncertainty with which today Discussing proposed income and so many persons view that period,"

hundreds of prisoners, the com- without throwing our state budget Indeed, we can hardly envisage an out of balance where it has remain- equally propitious time to introjenane two days ago and take up new positions on the heights seven miles westward were reported to miles westward were reported to people about \$12,000,000 the gover- at a time when we want to release Vincent Firlie, 448 Baltimore ave- the home of Harry B. Naugle, nor said, while the real esate tax purchasing power to prevent too

Classes Will Be Held in Aircraft

shelled, as well as the road south of that point.

Thick shrubbery in the region was said to provide fine protective cover for infiltrating Axis troops. Hurricane bombers protected by Spitsire fighters were reported with the cover their support than ever the public schools of our state will receive \$600.000 more for their support than ever the cover the cover the cover the cover the public schools of our state will receive \$600.000 more for their support than ever the cover the cov

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The body is at Hafer's funeral home where services will be held Tuesday with the Rev. Fred M. E.

Father Kills Two Children and Self

Four other new selective service

mer mayor of DeBeque, Colo., shot Conway, at home. and killed himself after putting bullets through the heads of Billy. St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mt. American Affairs, a United States 15, and Joyce June, 13, Economy Savage, Tuesday. Interment will be government agency. and Detective Sgt. Leslie Sawyer in the church cemetery.

The triple shooting occurred at RETIRED CARPENTER DIES L. Greynolds officiating. Intermen the home of Parr's estranged wife. Conrad J. Meister, 77, 128 Freder- was in Mt. Hermon cemetery

month, granted her permanent cus- day in Memorial hospital where he R. Manges, Leo Rice and Ralston tody of the children, and members was admitted Friday night. of the family, Sawyer said, ad- Mr. Meister was a member of the vanced a theory that Parr was Carpenters' union and of the Evanafraid he no longer would be per- gelical Lutheran church. mitted to visit the boy and girl.

Notre Dame-Stanford Game Cancelled

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 7 (AP) -Cancellation of the Notre Dame-Stanford football game, scheduled Mrs. Carrie H. Manley, 90. widow Funeral services for Mrs. Carohere next Sept. 25, was announced of George H. Manley, died at g line A. Kline, 409 Arch street, were tonight by Al Masters, Stanford o'clock Saturday morning at the held yesterday afternoon at athletic director, after a telephone home of her daughter, Mrs. late home with the Rev. S. R. Neel conversation with Head Coach Charles W. Bowden, 531 Columbia and the Rev. E. P. Heinze officiat-Frank Leahy of the South Bend, avenue, after a long illness.

the players," Masters explained. the founder of Harrisburg. This was to have been the second Surviving besides Mrs. Bowden

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Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy game under a home-and-home aris a son, Harry A. Manley, The
rangement made last year.

Dingle: and a sister, Mrs. Martha Louise O'Neal, wife of Albert O'Neal rangement made last year.

Idaho Short of Spuds

Idaho without Idaho potatoes! The growers are jungling the cash. but the dealers and brokers are Funeral services for Emmet . J. park. to dehydration plants.

Miss Sara Abbott Dies In Hagerstown Hospital

Miss Sara M. Abbott, 27, Hagers- AFTER ACCIDENT HERE town, died in Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, at 6 o'clock A Baltimore motorist, Alex yesterday morning of pneumonia Shipley, will be given hearing She had been ill three weeks.

land, July 19, 1915, the daughter of state motor vehicle laws, ent John A. and Martha Kelly Abbott against him Saturday after and resided in this city until six following an accident here. Sh years ago when she and her par- has posted bond of \$135 for LONDON, March 7 (P) - British ents moved to Hagerstown. Her appearance,

James Alfred Avirett, Cumberland; and James Abbott, at home.

Methodist church and of Queen motor vehicle law. John E. 1941, at headquarters of the One Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern 415 Henderson avenue, and He Hundred Twenty-fifth German un- Star. She was a member of Centre etta F. Serge, 60 West Main s Street Methodist church while a forfeited bond of \$5.75 each for "In order to avoid unnecessary resident of this city.

shot are to be led directly to the residence today and fnueral services

MISSIONARY DIES

the death of the Rev. Dr. Paul O. The new war committee which British tanks also are known to be discussed at length what he called four soldiers were to be detailed for Machetzki who with Mrs. Machetzki, "the benefits to be derived from the each person to be shot, these to served many years as a missionary in British Guinea. Dr. Machetzki was on an ex-

tended furlough in the states of American Mission in Tampa, Fla., Gels Hearings Today among Spanish speaking people at Funeral services were held

Spring Grove, Pa., Feb. 22. Mrs. Machetzki is well known in At 5:30 p. m. Saturday he Cumberland, having spoken here at arrested by Officer W. E. Powell three different meetings of the driving through a white light Lutheran churches of the Mountain Baltmore and Mechanic streets. conference. She spent several days posted \$5 bond at police headquar here in November as the guest of for a hearing in police court too

Born in Galway, Ireland, Mr.

Elk Garden. Before his retirement A member of St. Vincent's Catholic church, he is survived by

widow, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, thre daughters, Miss Mary Fahey and Garden; and four sons, Leo B. ined origin at the home of F. Fahey and P. Emmett Fahey, Cum- Ogilvie, 542 Fairmont avenue, Sa duce postponed spending. This is a berland; Pvt. Michael J. Fahey, urday afternoon. The interior period when for reasons of prevent-

The body will remain at Kight nue, for the funeral.

William C. Ruehl, 44, 525 Furnace ignited a joist in the cellar. Dar

street, a plumber by trade, died at age was slight. his home Saturday afternoon o A native of Cumberland, Mr. Address Traffic Club

Grove officiating. Interment will Missionary Will be in Greenmount cemetery.

FRANK CONWAY DIES Frank Edward Conway, 56, Mt.

in the fatal shooting of the boy and two brothers, Joseph Conway, at Trinity Methodist church, has re

ter was the last member of his im- at her home. Surviving are two mediate family. Only nieces and daughters, Mrs. Clarence H. Stein, nephews survive.

The Dingle, and Mrs. James L. nephews survive, The body is at the Wolford funer- Johnson, West Chester, Pa. Funeral

MRS. G. H. MANLEY DIES A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. cemeter

Halderman, Camp Hill, Pa.

BOISE, Idaho, March 7. (P)- is at the Wolford funeral home.

WEAKLEY RITES HELD

practically out of business. The en- Weakley, Frankfort road, Ridgeley, Frank Weakley, Ridgeley, with the dien and A. M. McElfish.

BALTIMORE MOTORIST FACES THREE CHARGES

trial magistrate's court toda Miss Abbott was born in Cumber- charges of violating three of

ized in trial magistrate's court Miss Abbott was a member of the urday on charges of violating ceeding thirty miles an hour or The body will be taken to the late National highway west of Cum Trooper Charles D. McLane

Cloverly Wanless, 472 Will street, paid a fine of \$5 and Word has been received here of on a charge of failing to stop rested by State Trooper Blai

(ab Driver, Arrested Twice over Weekend,

a driver for the Astor Cab Co pany, didn't fare so well with po over the weekend

Mrs. James Orr, Fairview avenue, Yesterday at 3:50 p. m. he at which time she spoke at a miss- arrested by Officer Frank Shober

> posted \$10 bond for a hearing day on this charge Another cab driver, Sherman W He also posted bond of \$10 for

Fire in Closet Damages Clothing

located was damaged by smo

Frederick street, at 6 p. m. Sati day when an overheated

He was a member of Railroad Official Will

Address Rotarians

Savage, died suddenly at his home Miss Virginia Payne Neel, miss DENVER, Colo., March 7 (A)-A of a heart attack about 3 o'clock ionary from Brazil, will be the speaker at the Rotary club meetin the Mareth fortifications. It dedesigned to keep agricultural workdesigned to keep agricultural workcheery conversation and ended, way was a son of Peter and Jane 12:15 p. m. Miss Neel, daughte Deputy Coroner Gus Economy said, Barrett Conway. He is survived by of the Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor of home; Charles Conway, McKees- cently been appointed to teach Eng-William Edward Parr, 37, a for- port; and one sister, Miss Catherine lish at the Brazil-United Cultura Union, Sano Paulo, which is spon

Rev. J. L. Stewart and the Rev. G ick street, a retired carpenter and Pallbearers were Olin Logsdon A divorce decree, final late this gardener, died at 6:55 a. m. Satur- George S. Brown, Oddert Poling, G.

MRS. CARRIE LONG DIES Mrs. Carrie W. Long. 82, widow o A son of the late George and Dr. Robert P. Long, Mechanicsburg, Catherine Foster Meister, Mr. Meis- Pa., died early Saturday morning

KLINE FUNERAL HELDing. Interment was in Rose Hill

We don't think it would be help- Manley was a daughter of the late Pallbearers were Nile, Cecil and ful to the war effort to take up that Robert and Sarah Wolfe Harris. Maurice Kline. Edward Viauds and much space on a train, transporting Her grandfather, John Harris, was Merrie Kline.

> Union Grove, were held yesterday Mrs. Manley was a member of St. afternoon in Union Grove, were Paul's Lutheran church. The body held yesterday afternoon in Union Grove Methodist church with the Rev. A. Odell Osteen officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial

Pallbearers were C. E. Drake. tire grade 1 supply was sold to W. Va., were held Saturday after- Ralph Furgeson. William McCulthe government; lesser grades went noon at the home of his son, W. lough, A. N. Wilson, Edward Lun-

Burnham Uses Head To Defeat Dixon in Mile

artmouth Runner's Slow Pace Caused Champion To Doze Off

By SID FEDER

made Frank doze off and Dixon took over the lead in good April start. rdered from Santa Claus .

. Any way you look at the second division. the way New York U.

bed off the National AAU and

neither Saratoga nor Empire do all their stuff at Belmont, Jumping) Jack, comes up for

reclassification late in May and maybe in Boston or De-Beside his date with

Armstrong April 2, maybe er fling with Fritzie Zivic, and ghtweight title tea-party with musical touch, can the do- game uses today,

a road map of the Fair nds course the next time he The way had Ben Jones's derby hope all r the race track down there in last two races, it looked like . . Each time,

re than a thousand boxers in it, Cy Young won more games kinds of data on gates, cham- greater need for men who can play pion-ship fights, the bankrolls of more than one position. ich sockers as Sullivan and Louis Altogether a pip

t together on the general speciations of Mr. Five by Five—ations of Mr. Five by Five—ations of Mr. Five by Five—ations of Mr. Five by Five—but the Bambino had no time to right, Fritz? Do ya know where a are? Are you okay?" . . Fritsomewhat impatient about all is anxiety, looked Luke up and win and toseed off "Say I'm in the season as what any and toseed off "Say I'm in the season as what any and toseed and to bear. So hard, so western kentucky of the Southern your correspondent hears, that Intercollegiate A.A., Fordham's could pitch, hit, field and throw—but the Bambino had no time to waste on stolen bases.

Reaction of Students

This story bears in with reports the season, as there is certain to be a somewhat steady drain as the need for man waste on the Bambino had no time to waste on stolen bases.

Reaction of Students

This story bears in with reports of similar wisecracks by soldiers to college students who have boarded trains bearing Uncle Sam's service.

One league championship finally fications of Mr. Five by Five—clucked nervously . . . "are you all right, Fritz? Do ya know where Ballplayers will have to get Reaction of St ou are? Are you okay?"... Frittougher physically this season, as of similar wisecracks by soldiers to there is certain to be a somewhat college students who have boarded the part of the iown and tossed off, "Say, I'm in power grows.

better shape than you are right However fi

Bantam Picture To Be Cleared

Salica and Oritz Meet at Oakland, Calif., Wednesday

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP) - The ntamweight championship picture will be cleared Wednesday night when Lou Salica, New York recognized champ, and Manuel Oritz, the N. B. C.'s titleholder, clash in a firteen-rounder at Oakland, Calif.

This is the only title fight on the week's national program but other mportant bouts send Henry Armstrong against Tippy Larkin at San Francisco tomorrow night and Jimny Bivins against Tami Mauriello n New York's Madison Square Garien on Friday. Both are ten round

The week's program includes: Monday - at Baltimore, George Sonny) Horne, Niles, O., vs. Johny Brown, Baltimore, welterweights 10); at Philadelphia, Johnny Hutninson, Philadelphia, vs. Maxie napiro, New York, lightweights,

Wednesday - At Cleveland, Mose rown, Pittsburgh, vs. Joey Maxim, eveland, heavyweights, (10).

Friday -- At New York, Jimmy vins, Cleveland, vs. Tami Mauriel-New York, light-heavyweights,

rains with Dodgers

tice session.

Sportlight Outfits Curtail BY GRANTLAND RICE (Released by North American

Newspaper Alliance)

the calendar, sixteen major league ball clubs will be on their way to one of the deepest mysteries sport has ever known This mystery is banked around

two pennants that will no longer be the property of two or three clubs. the number of ball-playing survivors who will be left by September. Just as some daring prophet today by the American League. starts to pick some club as the best

It can be said, however, that there or AA clubs. what might happen . . . So will be enough talent left for a Each club's schedule (some dates last Friday by gathering ten points

along, which was just what the two leagues lose in tal-ent will be gained in closer and better races.

way, Frank was a "dead There should no longer be any when Burnham pulled the wide-open gaps between first and on his finishing kick- second places, gaps that frequently incidentally, doesn't pack add up to twenty or thirty games more wallop than an army between first place and the top of

As long as the draft doesn't take Saturdays tabs the Violets as away fathers with families, basethe classiest collegiate teams ball will have enough good material These Violets are left for a first-class season

I also believe that both leagues will be able to reach proper physical condition by their late April

than the normal, there is the prom-It usually happens that way in na-. Beau ture's process of evening up.

Just how many regulars will be missing won't be known until the Before that, though, he'll do camps begin to assemble next Monof fighting in Philly in mid- day. Even then the roll calls will

best of the big-league teams could get along on far fewer men than the

be behind the "hitch" that's with thirteen or fourteen players, Back in the 90s many clubs got by the list including only two or three

> There were long spells where two pitchers would carry most of the

worked in sixty-six games, winning around forty and saving at least

That season Walsh pitched 464 Wave was much the best hoss, innings, or more than fifty full A pitcher in condition should be

able to work forty games at least. The best pitchers were all the book is out, by far the most longer, harder workers - Walsh, elete boxing guide ever to hit Young, Johnson, Mathewson and Has records of Alexander, for examples,

with every kind of fighting most big-league pitchers ever pitch Ballplayers this season, those th "first fight ever recorded: left, will be expected to work in ain vs. Abel" . . . Then there are more games. And there will be

Speaking of Sisler In talking about leading all-

George Sisler was again placed be- sions pass by.

Some of the Packers have been since the curtain dropped on the

NOW PITCHES SHELLS



TWIRLER BOB FELLER is all set to do a different kind of pitching Cardinal Farms

American League **Exhibition Cards**

In just a week from this spot on Calibre of Competition Will Be Better than Previous Years

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (AP)-A cursharply reduced from last year's Although there will be fewer ex-He cut out such bet, said club loses one or two good hibitions this spring, the calibre of part in all of his team's twenty-four page in the

> are tentative and subject to change, last Friday by gathering ten points What the two leagues lose in tal- but in general the teams will hold as LaSalle bowed to Allegany High's

CHICAGO March 27 and 28 Detroi

Cincinnati Reds at Indianapo 12 Cincinnati Reds at Ft. Ber Iarrison; April 13 Cincinnati R hmond, Ind.; April 14 Cincinn ingfield, O.; April 15 Cincinnati O.; April 16 Cincinnati at M. O.; April 17 and 18 Cincinnati innati, O. OIT: March

uie tentative with split squae Pittsburgh at Evansville, In Minneapolis at Evansville; Apri 6 Pittsburgh at Muncie; April 9—Pittsburgh at Detroit. Cork: April 3 Newark at Plal J; April 14 Newark at Newark at Asbury Park, N. 16 and 11 Brooklyn at Yank April 12 and 13, Boston Bravee Stadium; April 15 New Yot Yankee Stadium; April 16, Brooklyn at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn at

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

unpleasant incidents are occurring cessfully defend its crown, and the Rex-Avi between college boys not in uniform and soldiers who are. A story is Madison Square Garden. told of troops passing through Toledo university's high-geared Princeton en route to various camps set of sharpshooters, who wound up heckling the c around stars recently, the name of the sidewalks to watch the proces- win over LaSalle, of Philadelphia.

In the seventh round of last Friday's Zivig-Jack taffy-pull, the Beau landed the best punch of the fight, and for a couple of seconds it looked bad for Fritz-eroo.

When he came back to his corner his manager, Luke Carney—who is put together on the general speci-

his anxiety, looked Luke up and steady drain as the need for man trains bearing Uncle Sam's servicemen. Both parents and educators was settled last night as George olds and up; six furious; 4-year-However, the future can take care of this. The main point is that in just a week there'll be action segain in compared to these incidents. They tion again in camps pitched far want to enlist pronto and take their had finished on top in the regular sixth—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year—sectional competition on holidays Saturday. Charles "Chick" Imes

> carrying the mail" for Uncle Sam made to have the War department upset, but actually had an easy time change its mind about banning in- doing it. unlikely to change their decision, urday, The navy has its specific problems Dartmouth knocked off second- xBal

Sports Changes Due

are concerned, post-war conditions, this final week will wrap up the especially as concern intercollegiate sports, seem to be occupying their attention. If talk one hears is authentic, varsity sports will be mark- The individual scoring records in ed by some radical changes after two conferences were wiped out last peace has come. Certain rivalries week. Gail Bishop, Washington H that have grown tedious will be State's sharpshooting center, set a hanges in conduct of their athletic Big Six. ystems. Some may go so far as Kansas clouted Kansas State, 47o drop intercollegiate sports alto- 30, for its tenth straight Big Six ether. Reasons: Indignation about win to become the first conference arge coaching salaries, mental wear team in seven years to win all its and tear of competitions which un- loop games fit students for scholastic work and so forth. — Consolidated News Fea- line otherwise: The Great Lakes

odgers at Bear Mountain, N. Y. crew aboard a battleship. The of the Pony League, will train at in the Big Ten with a 63-54 win urham will be the only Piedmont former American Leaguer is shown Lynchburg, Va. this spring. All vore Ohio State; Army knocked off ague club which will start prac- wearing battle dress after a prac- are farm clubs of the St. Louis Navy 56-45, and Penn State poun (International) Cardinals.

George Geatz, in Keeping Title, Makes Runaway of Scoring Race Mason-Dixon Loop

Completing the first ten are Jim MacFarlane, Allegany, eighth with

155; Otis "Booty" Sterne, Allegany

ninth with 146, and Ray "Splinter

Schmutz, LaSalle, tenth with 116.

AHS Makes Most Fouls

chances at the charity ribbon.

eight-of-eight, for any one tussle.

Individual and team records follow:

atz, avis, Fort his akem, LaSalle man, Fort Hill

ck, Allegany

rlane, Allegany

Oaklawn Entries

LaSalle Ace Finishes 105 Spangler scored 169 markers and Title Hard Way Points ahead of Fred Davis

George Geatz, LaSalle High Ex. No other cager went over the 100 plorer basketball star who scored mark. 302 points this season to become the Geatz finished with an average econd city cager in modern history of 12.6 points a game and checked in to go over the 300 mark, finished the most points in one game, twenty-105 points ahead of Fred Davis, Fort one, and most field goals in one con-Hill high ace who captured runner- test, ten. Davis had the most fouls up honors with 197 markers.

The Explorer center, who took slow pace in the men and the guessing has to start competition will be better, with games, led in field goals with 127 most games involving major league and was third in number of foul

BOSTON: April 3 and 4 at Brooklyn;
April 5-6 and 7 at Baltimore; April 8Newark at Plainfield, N. J.; April 9Newark at Newark; April 10 and 11 at
New York Glants. April 17-18 and 19
legany but it wasn't cooks. Davis from second place. Stakem scored Davis eighty to seventy-one Explorers had high average per thrown in their way. from the field.

Troutman Is Fourth

Captain Wally Troutman of Fort Hill, was fourth with 180 points while Don Beck, Allegany forward. was fifth with 178. Bob Spangler. Camper center, registered twentytwo points in Allegany's last three contests to take over sixth notch ahead of Bill Hunt, of LaSalle.

Toledo Is Fifth Club To Get Bid To Garden Event

George Washington Dethrones Duke as Boss of Southern

NEW YORK, March 7 (P)-All of LaSall April 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 college basketball's regular season

> fornia and Washington about to tangle for the Pacific Coast crown. From here on, the survivors of bigger championship competions. title affair, the National Intercol- Ida Streng

annual "invitation" tournament in for a record of twenty triumphs

rom the sun and palms of the places in the ranks irrespective of their ages and other reasons why they are in college as civilian stundents.

Packers Carry Mail

want to enlist pronto and take their places in the ranks irrespective of season won-lost standings and were favored to put the tournament title in their pocket as well. George Washington, however, not only wednesday, April 21, and closes

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Livingston Earnshaw, son of favored to put the conference's bigget. It is said that efforts are being turned in the conference's biggest

dulgence in intercollegiate sport by Washington's Huskies ran over xKhaygram students it will send to various civi- Oregon State twice, 53-33 and 44-35 lian colleges. The navy, as is known, to sew up the championship in the is willing that its students partici- Northern half of the Pacific Coast Heno Lion . pate, if they can find the time. Conference. They tangle with the xOversight But unless some stronger reason Southern - half crown - holders, Perfecto Phil than this one can be submitted to Southern California, in the final Recoatna the army authorities they are very title get-togethers Friday and Sat-

and so had the army. It is not place Princeton, 52-33, last night reasonable to assume that these and assured itself of no worse than two branches of the service can a tie for this year's Eastern League meet them in precisely the same throne - a throne, incidentally, on In throne — a throne, incidentally, on Intruding which the Indians have had a lease Relow Mask Black Walnut since 1938. A Dartmouth win or a So far as the civilian educators two games each has scheduled in

crown for the Indians. Scoring Records Fall

fropped. But, more important, this new mark of 224 points in sixteen writer will not be greatly surprised games in the Pacific Coast's Northf certain institutions, neither in- ern half and Gerry Tucker, of Okgnificant in size nor athletic pres- lahoma, with 175 in ten games, ige, make some very revolutionary posted a new conference high in the

Tossing them in from the foul

Naval Training Station team trounced the University of Kentucky, 43-39, for its twenty-fifth ed Georgetown 55-37.

Gallaudet Wins

Blue Bisons Overcome Physical and Psychological Handicaps

By FRED STABLEY

Gallaudet's dauntless basketba in one game, nine, while Spangler team held the Mason-Dixon Confer ank five of five for the best free ence championship today and it is throw performance in one engage- pretty safe to say that no winner was ever more popularly received by fans in general.

In team scoring, LaSalle led in field goals with 399 and total points with 963 and also had the best defensive record, allowing opposing Washington team over the Univer- on the effects of the earth's rotateams 551 markers. Allegany chalksity of Delaware, the spontaneous ed up the most points at the foul stripe, 169, but LaSalle had the bet- team which had done more than win event ter average with 165 out of 283 an athletic championship.

The Campers had 352 They won it the hardest Allegany and LaSalle shared all overcoming virtually every possible finished with 193 counters and out- of the season team records. The handicap which could have been

> overcome a major physical handicap with Allegany, each team making Gallaudet is one of the nation The Campers had the most famous schools for the deaf most points, sixty-six; most field and mute. The players could only see, they couldn't shout warnings or goals, thirty, and best foul average,

> > Secondly, they played the entire tournament schedule with the same 102 five men on the floor. There were a number of substitutes on the bench 180 just in case anything happened, bu a school official admitted the team 58 would have been wrecked if any thing had happened to any of the

finished eighth in the conference

Gallaudet beat Randolph-Macon undefeated in loop play, in the first round 48 to 39, went on to win over 10. American U. In the semi-finals 45 we'll have to check up on the right up shot dur to 40, and vanguished Delaware in the finals, All the games were hard To pick an all-star team

W L FG Fouls Pts Opp .23 1 399 165-283 963 551 .19 5 351 169-352 871 685 .12 8 288 142-300 718 585 among tournament entries is simple. the championship tussle with Dela- and West, with home plate at ware, making six successful foul con- West. It will be a little tough

shot - taking advantage of his say, but it will give them a sto

loping Navy 56 to 46 in the annual who knows, secretly running or Ken Cubbage, Blackout forward tunity to tie Maryland for third that a broad jumper should be good Ronald Screen led the Morons with

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The schedule also differs in that Three Sands ...116 intersectional games mark both systemage ...116 Decoration day and Independence Blue Orchid ...111 day. The closing series finds the day. The closing series finds th Eastern teams-Boston, Brooklyr New York, and Philadelphia - a Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, respectively,

The April 21 openers, however find New York at Brooklyn, Phila 08 delphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cin cinnati and Pittsburgh at Chicago

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The SPORT Allegany Seeks TRAIL

NEW YORK, March 7 (A)-Some take a squad of track and field nen to a mountain top on the quator and come up with a complete new set of world records. Some day some bloated bloke who

nay not know much about boxing but knows his directions is going to punch from West to East and knock Joe Louis for a home run. Some day some ambitious broad remendous leap and just keep going, as the earth has moved right ut from under him because he umped from East to West, It sounds fantastic, but you can't

ou can leap farther or higher at

Direction Counts He even contends that many offi ial records are inaccurate and me even credited to the wrong

ne had an outboard motor secreted Peter and Paul school court with hev'll have to figure the advantage

ne may have gained by running in

upon baseball, although that's a and the Campers' Jimmy sport that really is under the influ- lane tallied the winning ence of gravity and direction, and dium as when Babe Ruth hit all In hauling down the curtain those home runs he must have had their regular season with a recor

Alibi for Pitchers Perhaps most outstanding of all with good left-handed sluggers Forward Don Beck topped the Allecenter. He scored sixteen points in that the right field line runs East kets, the pitchers, as they will be thro He was a master of the overhead ing against the grain, you mis

But Ray Holcomb, Hal Weingold, he's batting due East and I'm py's Five checked in victories forwards, Paul Baldridge and Don throwing Northeast to Southwest

Prof. Kirkpatrick gives one sound hint. He says a thrown hammer should go four and a half inches farther in Tokyo than in Finland. That's all we wanted to know, Just give us a hammer and turn us loose

Cadillac Floormen Top Spinners, 44-37

NEW YORK, March 7 (P) - The Sapp and Russ Minnicks accounting ...111 National Baseball League schedule, for thirty-five points, defeated the

In contrast to previous years only has been commissioned lieutenant

WMI Loop Title **Tomorrow Night**

Campers To Meet Central in Playoff Battle at Frostburg

The Allegany High Campers, who closed their regular season las Saturday night by edging out the imper is going to take off on a Ferndale High Yellow Jackets, 23-23 Western Maryland Interschol League championship when tangle with the Central High Tigers, of Lonaconing, in a playof battle tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the Beall high court at Fros

Last week, the Alleganians aver cheers were honestly given for a athletic events, particularly field aged two previous losses by defeat

> ers and Fort Hill and Coach Mel ost to Allegany and Beall, of Frost

"Bobby" Cavanaugh and Bill account when a new track or Hahn will officiate. No preliminary

the projectile along, whether he WMI title was in 1941 when Alle

Prof. Kirkpatrick doesn't touch mus, Ferndale forward, sank a fou

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The Durham, N. C., Bulls, Pied- these days. He's ready to toss shells Lynchburg, of the Piedmont Lea- Mason-Dixon Conference tourna ont League team, will start train- against the Axis. A chief specialist gue, Johnson City, (Tenn.) of the ment by downing Delaware 42-40; g on March 15 with the Brooklyn in the navy, he is captain of a gun Appalachian League, and Hamilton, Northwestern cliniched third place

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Why the Opposition To Union Racketeering?

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand why union labor leaders are so bitterly opposed to the anti-racketeering measure now pending in the Congress when they agree that such racketeering is an evil that should not

Curious reasons are set forth to support this opposition and offset the suspicion that the labor leaders objecting to such legislation do so for selfish personal con-

One is that the unions should be able to take care of the evil themselves without regulatory legislation. But the sufficient answer to that is that the evil does exist, and is admitted to exist, while such efforts as have been exerted to suppress it have been inadequate.

Another is that no regulation of any kind should be imposed upon organized labor because it will cause it to lose the gains it has made over the last several But how can restriction of this evil be considered as the loss of any gain? It would be the loss of something that has been a terrific liability to union labor.

Still another reason for the opposition is that organized labor should not be judged by the few scalawags who manage to work themselves into positions of authority in the unions. There is insistence that the percentage of such rascality is no greater among labor leaders than among bank eashiers, factory managers or any other

But, it would be just as reasonable to say that there should be no bank examination laws because the great majority of bank cashiers are honest and that it would be a reflection upon them to have a law aimed at catching only the small minority

Still another reason advanced in opposition is that the pending measure is class legislation because it is aimed only at

But will that contention stand? All the bill would do is to remove the class favoritism existing in the present law. It would eliminate the exception which exempts labor unionists from punishment for interfering with interstate commerce by robbery and extortion. Thus, penalty would apply to all, whether labor unionists, capitalists, factory managers or others.

It is queer, indeed, save for the single tangible reason noted, why anybody should oppose a law designed to suppress robbery and extortion in interstate commerce. As a matter of fact, it is easy to believe that the great mass of unionists feel that such evils as that which has been practiced within their ranks has done organized labor untold harm individually as well as collectively, and that they would heartily welcome anything which would put a stop

Income Tax Payers Can Get a Lift

RECOGNITION of the fact that the federal income tax due March 15 will be a hardship for many persons is seen in the reminder from official quarters that some reasonable leeway will be allowed.

John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has advised that those lacking funds for the quarterly installment due at that time should see the local collector of internal revenue, file the return and arrange for deferred payment.

Collectors are authorized to accept weekly or monthly installments, and while interest must be charged on such late payments, it is likely to be substantially less than that imposed by many private lending

Of course, the Treasury department is not prepared to deal with an endless volume of such deferred payments, and good citizens should co-operate by making payments in the usual manner when they fall due. But in cases of actual hardship, when this can be shown to the satisfaction of the collector, reasonable extension will be granted. Yet, let no one get the idea that Uncle Sam in thus acting will not be as persistent about getting the money as any loan shark. He must get the money ultimately with no ifs or ands about that.

A Good Medicine For Dreary Wartime

THE SUGGESTION comes along that, amidst all the wartime responsibilities and worries, it would be a good thing to give some attention to recreation, which is something all tangled up with that intangible something known as morale. And morale, in turn, is involved with a person's capacity to do the best at the job in hand.

Some fun of some kind, it is suggested, should be included in the time budget. Some hours should be included in every

week for recreation and fun. There should be ample time available. There is that which used to be spent on Sunday driving, visiting in the next town or city, planning and producing elaborate parties and so on. Time of this sort which is left over is probably being wasted. Unless you know how to use it, time has a way of slipping off into space, unused.

So, one should arrange for some time at play. One could establish a hobby, or stick to one already followed, or give it added attention, or choose a new one, or share it with others. Systematic reading, in order to keep well informed in a rapidly changing world, is a good idea. The list can easily be expanded.

The suggestion is well worth while. Fun and recreation help morale and morale helps production. They are all necessary which is needed nowadays to offset some of our worries and make us stronger mentally and spiritually.

Good Reason For Refusal

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR has given a demonstration of plain common sense in rejecting the proposal of the British Trade Union Congress that British labor and American labor join in an alliance with the trade unions of Soviet

The position of the A. F. of L., as stated by Vice President Woll and Secretary Meany, is that "any organic liaison with the Soviet trade unions is undesirable, because frankness requires the recognition of the fact that the Soviet trade unions are not free labor organizations in the democratic sense but are the instruments of the

That is a sound enough reason for refusal to become part of such an international setup, remindful of the old saying that birds of a feather should flock to-

Desperation Is Proved

EUROPE will become a slave continent if Adolf Hitler fulfills his latest intention. He warns Europe's subject peoples that he expects them to share the sacrifices of the Germans. Lesser folk, men and women of all ages, must labor as do the herrenvolk. Lesser folk must also die, being used as shields for air raids or retreats.

This plan is amazing not only because of its essential cruelty. It is notable because it proves Hitler's present desperation, and the desperation of a nation that continues to adhere to his leadership.

Germany's allies, without exception, have abandoned hope of victory. When the amputations can be accomplished, these satellites will be freed, or at least brought within the orbit of the United Nations. The very glimpses of the valley of peace from the present mountain tops serve, conversely, to knit closer the bonds of the Allies.

It is doubtful if a spring clean-up week will be observed in Germany this year, with the Allies creating new debris almost daily and an assortment of human and martial junk streaming back from the Russian

The Browser's Bookshelf

You might, at a stretch, call Eric Ambler's great spy novels "escape literature". In any case, it is quite impossible to be reading an Ambler story and at the same time be thinking of



China or Guadalcanal or North Africa or the Crimea. So in that sense they are an escape from the phantasmageria of the daily newspaper and the cryptic communique. But they are also an escape that is no escape at all, but an adventure in the horrible reality of the world that this truly great creator of "thrill-Mr. Ambler is 34 years old

and in this brief period he has studied chemistry and engineer, has written songs, has been a vaudeville actor, has

written six plays, several screen scripts, many short stories, and four long spy novels-called "Journey Into Fear," "A Coffin for Dimitrios"; "Cause for Alarm" and "Background to Danger." These four are now published by Alfred A. Knopf under the title of "Intrigue" and Mr. Ambler himself is now in the British army,

There was a time when such stories as these would have seemed over-violent and brutal and one might have felt that Ambler's fantastic imagination was a compensation for an author's own physical timidity or weakness. Today, however, one realizes that such stories as these may be no more than pale copies of the fact. His heroes are not "Superman of the Comics; they are usually fairly average men with a streak of iron in them who suspect or understand the struggle of today is "between the free human spirit and the stupid, fumbling, brutish forces of the primeval swamp" "Like any other man I have had my disas-

ters and my miseries", writes H. L. Mencken in his preface to "Heathen Days: 1890 to 1936" (Knopf), and like any other author I have suffered from recurrent depressions and despairs. but taking one year with another I have had a fine time of it in this vale of sorrow, and no

And so "Heathen Days" is a delighting book-whether he traces his hatred of all athletes because his father made him join the Y. M. C. A. or is describing the merry nights on board a trans-Atlantic liner in New York harbor during prohibition years or is rhapsodizing over Jim Rolph's Bourbon at the Democratic convention of 1920 in San Francisco. There's gusto in this book, and that's a precious literary

The Browser has read with much pleasure Erna Fergusson's "Chile" (Knopf)-a land that has always interested him. Miss Fergusson is one of the very best of the travel-writers. Informal, interesting, intelligent she writes without condescension wherever she goes. Read "Chile" and learn why the Germans are so strong in one section and what the Chileans think of us and how they reached their con-

The Browser also recommends, for a change of pace, a murder mystery: "Death in the Doll's House" by Hannah Lees and Lawrence Bachmann (Random House). It is a psychiatrist's dream, in fact, based on the forgotten memories of a murder in a little girl's mind-drawn out from her by an astute young doctor. Approved

THE BROWSER.

Sewerpiping and Prohibition Are Sought by Drys

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Writer

When liquor rationing began being talked about a few weeks ago, the suggestion wasn't of prohibitionistic inspiration. In fact, the



having their drink barroom raw mares of labor to Secretary Stimson ments and by the

hoardings and guzzlings of comparatively few excessive consumers, In short, it was fear of scarcity that prompted initial advocates of a restrictive policy It seems to have been a some-

what unjustified apprehension. Investigation revealed that sufficient supplies of first-class intoxicants are on hand to last several years at a normal rate of stimulation-rather longer than the world conflict, it's hoped, will continue. Rationing advocacy, therefore, hushed up pretty effectively.

Drys Take Hint

The professional drys, though, already had had their hint, and they lost no time in working oldtime prohibition into the issue. Conservation wasn't what they wanted, but absolute suppression. Their demand not only is for the discontinuance of any further distillation, but for the sewerpipeing of whatever's avail-

Shortly afterward came the order by War Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, banning liquor from all army officers' clubs and messes on army reservations. Stimson and Marshall, from all accounts, didn't favor this ukase, but dry pressure was such that they succumbed to it after a bit of resistance.

Officers "Cuckoo"

The officers, to hear them tell it, are cuckoo. I see them in swarms at the National Press Club in Washington. The Press Club isn't a bad place for them. They can come into it and get what they ask for. It isn't drinking that's forbidden to them-not yet, though the drys have that up their sleeve for later. They also can carry around a hip-pocket flask, or keep, each, a bottleful or two of elixir in their respective personal quarters, but they can't get together for a few shots.

They can go, individually, to the nearest town to their reservation, and drink in a local club or hotel barroom, but those trips are expensive and unsociable. They can't patronize the most convenient bar, because that's due to be crowded with their own doughboys and mixing with them is subversive of dis-No doubt that's tempe argumentation, but a lot of officers

Much More Expensive

Besides, they reason that they have to go to much more expensive places than the rank-and-file do. They calculate that, all told, a slug of liquor costs them from fifty cents to \$1 per small scuttleful, as compared with a twenty-cent maximum in their own gathering places-and they have more fun in the latter, anyway. I mean harmless fun, visiting with friends, and no excesses.

I've spoken of the National Press Club n Washington Inat happens to be a convenient place for officers, stationed in the neighborhood, to get into. I never saw one of them overdo himself in our midst. Rankand-filers don't patronize us. I don't know why yet. They certainly'd be welcome, but officers are our members and customers. I can understand, however, that a guy not in the sticks may have more difficulty in finding a friendly (and classy) place to head in at.

Anyway, our commissioned mili-

NAMED TO WPB POST



IN RESHUFFLING War Production Board key posts Julius A. Krug formerly held by Ferdinand Eberstadt, in charge of materials distribution. Eberstadt was recently placed by WPB chairman Donald quirements committee.

Leaders Stray from Democratic Ideals In Post-War Planning, Paul Mallon Says

ALL THEY ASK OF THE FARMER IS TO BEAT HIS LAST YEAR'S RECORD

BY ONE THIRD

tary personnel unmistakably is irked by what it takes to be prohibi-

Volsteading Protested

Now the move's to extend dry regulations to all vicinities surrounding our military areas, so as to catch the rank-and-file crowd, as well as the officers.

but it doesn't start off well, just as prohibition didn't. Telling them that they MUSTN'T is different from advising them to

It's well-intentioned undoubtedly.

The central administrationistic Director Elmer Davis, "No Volstead

act is required to keep American soldiers temperate and fit to fight." It's interesting to remark that Elmer Davis was a member of the Ford Peace Expedition, one of the most prohibitionistic set-ups ver organized. I'm convinced, though, that

Elmer, a fellow crusader with me, never believed in it. Absenteeism A Major Hazard

From the Johnstown,

Pa., Democrat

This habit of staying home when the spirit moves has become a major hazard in American war produstry alone, the loss is estibated at a full 1,000,000 man-hours a week. which is equivalent to 25,000 men working forty hours. The Navy Department estimates that time lost through unnecessary failure to report - absenteeism - would build another thirty-one destroyers or fifty submarines a year. Nor is the evil confined to shipyards. Eddie Rickenbacker told an audience the other day that the morning after Christmas twenty-six percent of Boeing workers and 11,000 others in Douglas plants failed to show up. A few, undoubtedly, had legitimate excuses. Most of them were favoring stomachs upset by overeating, heads splitting from overdrinking, or had decided to enjoy a long week-end and let the fighting men whistle another day for their bombers, fighters and transport planes.

A government survey shows three principal reasons for the current increase in absenteeism. First, failure of workers to realize the harm they are doing; second, high wages which enable men to live comfortably without working constantly; third, luxury goods shortages which create monetary surpluses that can be and are spent on recreation. The which is unpatriotic.

A Philadelphia draft board warns that habitual absentees, if otherwise eligible, will be reclassified 1A for military draft. Many other boards agree with Philadelphia's No. 56: "We feel an absentee is a slacker working in a defense plant to keep from going into the service." A lot more agree with Eddie Rickenbacker: "There's no absenteeism in the foxholes of the Pacific and the burning sands of Africa,"

Morning Motto

History makes one shudder and laugh by turns .- HORACE WAL-

WASHINGTON, March 7-All enemies.

this confusion over idealistic planning in the war and post-war world seems traceable to the single fact that our leaders do not seem to

know where they want to go. The evidence in the daily news reindicate they do not know whether they want to go to de mocracy or totali tarianism, or to where between Their objective

has not been de- Sumner Welles cided in their own minds.

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, for instance, has outlined a purely democratic plan of "live and let live" for economic relationships in the post-war world, but his basic idea for the political aspect of the peace is founded on the use of force by some kind of an international police army, and an international tribunal, dominat ed by the big Allied nations

An eminent British church leader was quoted last week in London dispatches as having said the basic principle of Hitler, requiring everyone to follow a leader, was essentfally sound, because everyone will not stay in line unless so direct-

Bill Spurns Democracy

But now comes the clearest of all possible cases exposing our blind wanderings between the ideals of democracy and totalitarianism in the Austin-Wadsworth bill proposing to let the president draft any-

one for any job. The bill is submitted, strangely enough, not by the Left Wing, from which source it might more reasonably be expected, but it comes from conservative and Republican eaders, such as the exceptionally able New York Representative Wadsworth and Vermont's Senator

The bill was written by a Wall Street lawyer, Grenville Clark, who devised the original draft act at n opportune time, and is approved by the American Legion - which means there is powerful steam be-These forces all look at the pro-

posal as an extreme war-time necessity, which would go no further han the peace, and ten years ago, it might have fairly been so con-But, in the light of all the agiation over idealogies during a fight

by this democratic nation for its

way, the measure spurns demo-

way of life against a totalitarian

Factographs An airplane propeller is so deli-

cately balanced that a puff of a man's breath will send the blades turning in a fifteen-foot arc although the propeller weighs 400

About four times as many men as women die each vear in the United States from exposure to ex-

The territory of China, including Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet covers more than a quarter of all

cracy and espouses the way of our

Could Transfer Willkie There is no argument about what

FARM

ODUCTION

the bill would do. It would make all males, from 18 to 65, and females, from 18 to 50, subject to drafting for any industry which Mr. Roosevelt would consider essential to the war. He could take two men, now earning \$50 a week and put one on a farm at \$50 a month and the other in a shipyard at \$100 a week.

With a fourth term coming up. consider Mr. Willkie's legal business president of the United States. as non-essential, and draft him to work on a farm (not saying he would.) What he could do to John Lewis or non-conforming labor groups would afford just as interesting speculation.

There is no limit to his power, except such specifications as are cited in the bill exempting the arm-The conservatives admit the bill

gives Mr. Roosevelt totalitarian

Man Power a Mess They say, first, they do not in-

tend to use the power, although, of course, they are not the ones who will decide to what extent it is used. They say if the United States employment services have the power to make a man go to a certain factory, he will go without a draft

In all their arguments, they rightly assume that the man-power situation is in a mess, and contend the bill fixes a straight new policy which will dispel the confusion and offer the remedy. It would. But where is the man-power shortage? Not chiefly in war industries, where high wages are paid, except in one possible spot at Wilow Run, where transportation difficulties, lack of housing, and changes in production schedules are responsible for limited produc-

In all other key war industry spots, no general claim is now being made that we could produce more if more men were available. All industries have employment problems. but these have not kept down pro-

The dire shortage is mainly on the farms and in such particularized hard work as the copper mines and the anthracite coal mines.

Contradictory Course

An ordinary citizen would think that the way to cure these shortages is to take some straight demperatic means of luring the men tx the jobs voluntarily. Instead, the Wadsworth-Austin adherents are following the same course they so often criticized in the New Deal and want an over-all draft of everybody for everything, proposing to create another button to be pushed from Washington to solve all manpower situations in all communities. In their thinking, they, like many other leaders, have left the realms

of democracy and entered the political halls of the totalitarians. Before our confusion of war and post-war aims can be dispelled, it

is clear we must decide whether we

American Policy Toward Spain Is Seen As Fruitful

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 6-Super ficial criticism of the America government's policy in sending foo

and fuel to Spain is gaining monentum largely because the government's hands are tied in disclosing its pur-But the policy

has the approva not only of our government and is part of a welldesigned move to

cultivate friendly relations with th

Thus, at this moment, Hitler doubtless considering whether will send his panzer divisions from the French border through Spai toward Gibraltar and Spanish Mo rocco in an effort to encircle ti American troops now in North At

Spanish people, the larger part

whom are believed to be friend

to the cause of the United Na

If the Nazi troops cross into Spain will Franco put up a token resist ance and appear to have been con pelled to acquiesce in the invasic or will he offer real resistance? The belief is that he would not offe resistence, and, in that event, th armies of the United Nations would have to depend on the friendship the Spanish people. For the Britis French, and American armies would promptly cross into Spain from the South if Hitler started to com down from the North.

New Civil War Possible

The complicated conditions that would result from such a militar contingency can easily be imagined If Franco leaned to the Axis side the many elements of the Spanish nation which do not believe in fascism would gladly take sides agains Franco and, with the force of British-American-French army be hind them, would reopen the issues of the civil war.

The policy of the United States therefore, at this time is a realisti one - to cultivate the seeds o friendship with the Spanish people looking toward the time when Spain vill be a threater of war. It is truthat the policy may fail and that the food and fuel may be wasted but the total amount involved is small and the risk is worth while because if America can gain ever a few days of time through the act of friendly groups in Souther Spain, the lives of many American

and British soldiers may be saved. Diplomacy cannot always diagram its objectives and issue statements of explanation to overcome skepti cism but, in time of war, our polic in respect to a neutral countr is not simply that of the depart ment of State. It is a policy which has to be approved by the join it is obvious, also, that he could chiefs of staff as well as by the

Scrap Policy Justified

Sniping at the policy on the ground that it may be as ill-fated as the sending of scrap iron to Japan does not appear justified. Por even that policy, when the full story is told, may prove to have been far more damaging to Japan than to ed services, women with children America. The total amount of under 18, or pregnant, and all state scrap iron shipped was a small fracofficials (it does not say anything tion of our total scrap iron supply about federal officers in Washing- and a small part of Japan's production. Yet, by keeping the militarists from forcing an early declaration of war, the United States and powers practically equal to Hitler's Britain gained time to send into the in this respect, but they excuse it in Pacific certain military and naval units which, at least, prevented the capture of Australia and New Zealand. Had the conciliatory policy been abandoned too soon, America's task in recapturing the Pacific areas might have been prolonged by years

-not just months It is easy enough to say that fuel and food should be retained for American use and that none should be sent to neutral countries. Butthe success of a policy of infiltration, with food and fuel as the principal instruments, will in due time be demonstrated.

Meanwhile, it is essential that the American people lend their support to the problem of aiding the Spanish people—a policy that is an integral part of our strategy in fighting the war in the Mediterranean area. One glance at the map will reveal how important it is for the United States to protect the western flank of her North African armies, and any policy that seeks to reduce the chances of a Hitler attack on that side is well worth the risk even if only partly successful.

Dividends in Friendship

There is every indication that General Franco must either play ball with the Allies or face an internal crisis that will sweep him from power. But to starve the Spanish people and withhold necessary items like fuel at this critical stage of the war would be to invite

a welcome for the Axis troops. The United States government is olaying for big stakes—the friendship of the people of both Spain and Portugal-and this will pay dividends later on, no matter how Franco may play his cards. Some day we will be sending food and fuel to the people of Southern Italy, too, as a part of our military cam-

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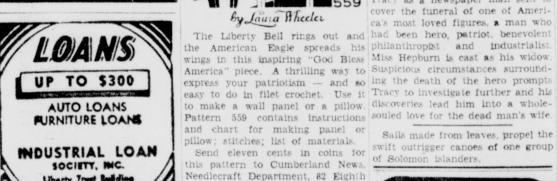
are a democracy and are going to remain one, or whether we are going to be totalitarian. Not until then can we have a pattern be work with clearly and without com-

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also stars, Samuel Goldwyn chose ing, writing, and producing a complete newcomer, Lenore Au- also with film distribution

Theaters Today

counts her arrival in the United to Hollywood to write and act . trian who had just begun to get acted in many films. started in Viennese films. Lenore left her homeland when it was annexed to Germany. With her mother she fled to France, where she lived during the fall of that Heads Garden Bill country, and where she found comparative refuge in the unoccupied section of that land.

Noted Author's Novel Brought to the Screen

Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and are starred. directed by George Cukor, will come to the Maryland theater Thursday. The drama presents Spencer Terra Alfa Stock Yard Tracy as a newspaper man sent to The Liberty Bell rings out and had been hero, patriot, benevolent the American Eagle spreads his philanthropist and industrialist. America" piece. A thrilling way to Suspicious circumstances surround-

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native of England, he confined most Lenore Aubert is not only a new- of his work to Great Britain and comer in Hollywood, but she still Australia until 1935, when he went States in months. Less than a later went to Australia to direct year ago Lenore arrived here from another picture, but returned to unoccupied France. A native Aus- California in 1936, and has since

West Point Film

Heading the double feature at the Garden theater today is "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," starring George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton. The cast also includes Laird Cregar, Victor Francen, John Shepperd and "Keeper of the Flame," I. A. R. Harry Davenport,

Wylie's deeply significant story of The co-feature at the Garden tocontemporary American life, has day is "Thru Different Eyes," a been brought to the screen. The murder mystery. Frank Craven, picture version, starring Spencer Mary Howard and Donald Woods

cover the funeral of one of Ameri-Receipts of the last week were good. ca's most loved figures, a man who and the market was active with a

wings in this inspiring "God Bless Miss Hepburn is cast as his widow. light weights 14.90 to 15.80, heavy weights and packing sows 14.00 to 16.80, pigs and shoats 7:30 to 10.90. Calves, good 15.00 to 18.50, medium and common 10.50 to 13.60, stocker calves, 38.50 to 55.50 per

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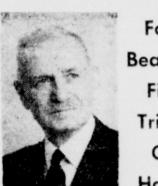
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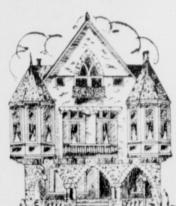


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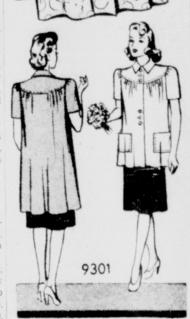
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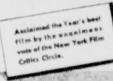
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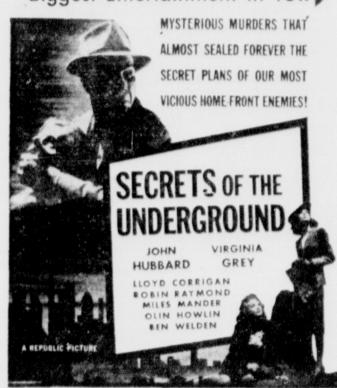
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A series of card parties to be held under the auspices of the Hadassah society will be discussed at the meeting of the society at 8 o'clock this evening in the vestry room of B'er Chayim temple. The parties will inaugurate a fund raising program to meet the \$500.50 quota for

Mrs. David Kauffman will close the contest the society has been conducting and award the prize, a \$25 war bond.

A special entertainment program inder the direction of Mrs. Jack Yankelevitz, will follow the business

JAMES YARNELL WEDS JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN

Announcement has been made of the mariage of Miss Josephine Carmen Celebrate Chapman, daughter of the late Mr. the mariage of Miss Josephine James Edward Yarnall, son of William E. Yarnall, 209 Cecelia street. and the late Mrs. Yarnall.

The ceremony was solemnized at

Mr. and Mrs. Yarnall will reside at 319 North Centre street.

MARRIAGE OF FORMER RESIDENT ANNOUNCED

the marriage of Miss Anna Pearl the principal speakers. Hamilton, Hagerstown, daughter of erstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ardinger, Big Springs.

Pebruary 25 in Frederick with the Rev. Benjamin W. Meeks officiating. Commercial Travelers The bride is employed at the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Make Plans for Hagerstown. The bridegroom unti his induction in the army Saturday was also employed at the Pairchild

Jeanne Eichner Is Honored on Birthday

entertained in honor of their daugh- Legion home. ter, Jeanne's fourth birthday, Sat-urday afternoon at their home. Besides the formal admission of urday afternoon at their home. Besides the formal admission of E. E. Gerard.

The decorations of the home and at that time;

Card Club Holds Dinner Party

Mrs. Marshall C. Twigg entertained her card club at a dinner party last evening at her home.

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April 520 Pearre avenue. The St. Pat-fick's Day motif was carried out in Past Grand Counselor Robert C. Mrs. Joseph H. Lippold, Avirett Perry, avenue, is visiting her daughter, station.

The club which meets every two Bowers. weeks is composed of the six members which organized it thirteen Eight Births Are

Mrs. Carrie Lewis will be hostess March 22 at her home, 115 Belview street.

Hill street.

And Mrs. John Schultz, 38 South street, is stationed at Miami Beach, Williams road, announce the birth ill with pneumonia two weeks at Al.





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church with the Rev. Allan T. the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at her on furlough. Hardesty officiating. Miss Leola of America, Lodge 656 was observed home, 527 Henderson avenue, with Mrs. Rosemary Brunn, 1400 Fred-corsage of handkerchiefs. Chapman was maid of honor and with a banquet Friday evening in Mrs. Eva Gillum as cohostess.

and the bridegroom is secretary of Hewett, C. F. Twigg, H. F. House the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad worth, G. C. Lechliter, W. C. Light, Marriage Is Announced chief of police and secretary of W. W. F. Parker and J. H. Richards, Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. who have been members since the organization of the lodge.

> J. Barnhart, Toledo, O., general groom, Mrs. Ava V. Sanders, at her ner, N. C. chairman of the Brotherhood of home Weber street. Rallway Carmen of America; Edward McCloskey, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the Joint Protecture tary-treasurer of the Joint Protecture to the poard and H. L. Spence, this city, graduated from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, the Book of Esther. Mrs. Blanche with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poard and H. L. Spence, this city, graduated from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poard and H. L. Spence, this city, graduated from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poard and H. L. Spence, this city, graduated from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, Stanton Gunter, guest soloist, sang three poards and H. Leitowitz was from the Norfolk, Va., radio school with rating of R.M., third class, the Book of Esther. Mrs. Blanche was from the Norfolk with rating of R.M., third class, the Book of Esther. tive board and H. L. Powell, presi- Church of Christ, officiating. dent of the local federation were

the principal speakers.
Oscar Anthony was toastmaster Personals Mrs. H. B. Weller, 137 Humbird and general chairman of arrangestreet, and Lewis G. Ardinger, Hag- ments. Other speakers included A. J. Reckley, W. L. Cook, J. E. Stem-The ceremony was performed D. C. Mangus

Meeting March 27

ica, Saturday night at the installa- improving at Memorial hospital command.

The decorations of the nome and at that time:

table were carried out in the pink and white color scheme.

Harvey C. Elder, senior countent for the last week.

selor; F. L. Hawkins, junior countent for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fleming Glenn Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grove, 215 Friends Association in Philadelphia.

Memorial where he has been a particular ticles include the local Red Cross and Associated Charities; American Rich in Vitamins A and D.

O'Brian Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grove, 215 Friends Association in Philadelphia.

son and H. L. Gillard, executive turned to New York City yesterday Mrs. Nora Oates, 310 Waverly Ter- ed the amount to the group for Roy Young was elected delegate Mrs. Mary Gray, 55 Greene street, corporal and transferred from city, whose homes were destroyed by to the Grand Council convention will leave today to visit her daugh- Camp Crowder, Mo., to Kansas fire were also aided.

Reported in Hospitals

of a son yesterday afternoon in legany hospital, is improving. in the United States Army.

Mrs. Jack W. Terrill, 110 Washing- slowly improving. ton street, yesterday afternoon in Miss Shirley McMillan, employed Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brotemarkle, is visiting her home, 229 North Lee and Mrss. Emory C. Potts, Hill Goodman, 811 Elmwood lane, has 328 Avirett avenue, announce the street. birth of a sen in Memorial hospital Thomas Albert Bryant, A. S., U. wards, Mass. yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hitt, grandparents, 233 Maple street.

Westernport, anonunce the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley hos- returned from a year's service in the John Metzger, son of Mr. and John Metzger, son of Mr. and Virgil H. Miller, first class firepital, Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Hitt is Atlantic, visited his home here and Mrs. Charles Metzger, 128 Hanover man, Ellerslie, has been transferred

Arthur Gehauf, 620 Lincoln street, visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Scol-Va. Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Events in Brief

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, is home on an eight-day furlough. Mt. Savage, has arrived in Austra- Dartmouth college. Hanover, N. H., OES., will hold a card party at 8 Miss Mary E. Kegg, R. N., Wash- lia.

nattan temple, No. 8, Pythian Sis- Wallace street.

Miss Sue Sander To Become Bride Of Lieut. Snyder

Engagement of Local Girl In the Service to Naval Officer Is

Announced

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, of alized medical training.

Miss Sander is a graduate of Alle- Corp. Robert Daniel Henline, son at the Masonic temple. The Murgany high school, class of '40 and of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hen- ray Officers Club will meet March ginal members still belong to the

is now in active combat duty.

Will Plan Banquet

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of B'er at Little Creek, Va. ple, S. T. Burke, E. D. Lewis and Hancock Methodist church last street, has been made a master hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. G.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Browne, 627 Puerto Rico.

Plans for a meeting March 27 Kean terrace, has been transferred Fla. marking the close of the member- from Miami Beach, Fla., to the Air Pvt. Charles Lightner, this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eichner tion program held at the American where he is a patient suffering with Pfc. Marcellus E. Weaver, son of blouses, night gowns, coveralls, hitter neglected to the course of their daugh. wing E. E. Gerard, 139 Humbird street.

father of the five Gerard boys in at Camp Maxey, Texas. officers were elected and installed service, is reported unchanged at Pvt. Bernard E. DuVall, this city, men's suits and coats.

Betty Arrington, Doris Growden, and General P. F. Sell sentinel: street, and Mrs. T. F. O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Croegan hospital in China and General Carol Ann Erdman.

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Mrs. Marshall C. Twigg enter- and C. J. Simpson, W. E. Bishop ter, Mrs. Elsie Paggi, the former City, Mo.

Pyt. Emory J. Potts has returned to has been transferred from Jefferson and Mrs. Joseph Footen, 234 North his army unit in Atlantic City after Barracks, Mo., to Camp Santa Centre street, is stationed at Camp visiting three days with his parents. Anita, Arcadia, Cal.

n the United States Army.

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Washington street, has been trans
Laing avenue; Edward M. Twigg. 409

Washington street, has been trans-

S. Navy, returned to Jacksonville, Aviation Cadet Daniel W. Nose, Aviation Cadet James W. Brown A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fla., after visiting his wife, the son of Mrs. Mary C. Nose, 119 In- 555 Rose Hill avenue, has been Austin Van Meter, Flintstone, yes- former Miss Louella Radcliffe, 225 dependence street, is starting the transferred from Miami Beach, Fla. terday afternoon in Memorial hosBessie Bryant, at the home of their

Miss first phase of his flying training at to the Army Air Force College Miami Beach, Fla. A "graduate" of Training Detachment at West Vir-

Va., Saturday in Memorial hospital. his wife, the former Thelma Poland, for extraordinary combat achieve- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntments.

Pvt. J. F. Zimmerman, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt- ments.

clock this evening at the home of ington, is visiting her parents. Mr. Pvt. Henry Earl Hensel, son of doctrination course as a member of Mrs. Anna Dixon, 610 Memorial and Mrs. William E. Kegg, 896 Col- Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hensel, Cor- the United States Naval Reserve

The Past Chief's Club of Man- and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Bender, Cpl. Curtis O. Gilpin, Bedford man for the past two years

evening at the home of Mrs. Marie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wil- Cal.

McKinley Chapter OES To Have Busy Schedule

With Our Boys and Club Will Meet

Robert A. Mover, of Luke, is now

Wheeler, Ga.

United States Army Air Corps. worthy patron, presided. The date for the wedding is in- Lieut. Stegmaler received his officer's training at the Air Forces Of-Beach, Fla.

Haines and Carroll K. Sanders was Va., and of Mrs. Nellie Abbott, The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church, A. evening by the mother of the bride-ter, were visiting guests.

Announced at a party held Friday Seibert, has been transferred from Music appropriate to the occastor and the meeting of the Yu Hoodi clu ion will be given by the chapter and a social bour will follow treasurer.

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> His brother, J. C. Spence, finished Serf at the piano. the Iowa State College naval trin- Mrs. Bernedette Williams

night on the subject "A Common sergeant, and Charles Melvin Orn- Light and Mrs. Edna Murray dorff, 115 Wills Creek avenue, a Pvt. Donovan R. Brown, Fort sergeant, both members of the George G. Meade, is visiting his Antilles Air Task Force, San Juan, CHAIRMAN OF SEWING

Pvt. George V. Rossworm, son of of Mrs. Grace Poland, 123 Arch Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rossworm, 408 street, is stationed at Miami Beach,

Miss., but will remain at Bowman five.

street, has been made a corporal skirts for girls, woolen quilts, dresses, at Camp Maxey, Texas. diapers, men's pajamas and repaired

Mrs. Joseph H. Lippold, Avirett Perry, Williamsburg, Va., naval day at the church house, Washing-Miss Virginia Lippold, Baltimore. Pfc. Osbourne D. Mason, this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Potts, 410 Pvt. Robert J. Schultz, son of Mr. Crowder, Mo.

Williams road, announce the birth ill with pneumonia two weeks at Al- Fla., where he is attached to the Fort Bragg, N. C., to Alliance, Neb. of a son yesterday afternoon in legany hospital, is improving.

Allegany hospital. Mr. Ricker is Mrs. Minnie Moore, 407 Race Pvt. William F. Williams, son of Thomas R. Cramblitt, 618 Virginia

ferred from Fort Meade to Camp calm, Paw Paw, W. Va., are staby the OPA in Washington, D. C., Pvt. David G. Potts, son of Mr. Seaman First Class Maurice L

the former Miss Alvina Love, Cum- left today for Wilmington, Del., to street, has entered upon a Naval from Norfolk, Va., to the Naval Reerland.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Oates, Warren. O., is versity of Virginia, Charlottesville, Ralph Lee Dyer, son of Mrs.

of a daughter Saturday in Me-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-morial hospital.

A son was born to Me-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Donahue, Bedford road.

Solomons Islands battle zone to a Corps. He enlisted here in Decem-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

P. F. C. George H. Bean, Camp California base. He said that he had ber after completing the Elks' reLee H. Mongold, Wiley Ford, W. Polk, Va., has been home to visit

Va. Saturday in Many in Many in Many in Many in Many in the former Chalment of the former Chalment

liam H. McLean, Polk street. | William Paul Footen, son of Mr. the aviation cadet corps.

Degrees Will Be Confer red, Electras Honored

McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order stationed at the Medical replace- of the Eastern Star will confer de-The engagement of Miss Sue ett, Va., where he will undergo included States Navy.

Clark Snyder, United States Navy. . oint Nights will be held April 2 ern Star will be honored and the Sedalia, Mo., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Welshans, when members who served in the twenty-first anniversary of the or-Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Sr. have received word that their son office of Electra will be honored ganizing of the chapter will be ob-53 Cleveland avenue, parents of Albert, is now stationed at Camp and a special program will be pre-served at 8 o'clock Friday evening sented. Both affairs will be held at the Masonic temple.

Lieut. Snyder attended the Uni- and is now a member of a bomb day evening at the temple.

ficers Candidate school at Miami special ceremony on the history of the fishers will ter and thec harter members will The Past Councilors Club of Pvt. William Hersh, son of Mrs. Amick, Miss Margaret Lester, My- Did Your Bit-We Add Ours." Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, Martha Hersh, 605 Green street, ers G. Light and Mrs. Miller tak- Taking part in the program will Command, Governor's Island, N. Y. Association of the Gephart school Daughter of America will be en- who is stationed in the Army Air ing part. Mrs. Harriett Amick, be 6:45 p. m., March 4 at St. Patrick's The twenty-fifth anniversary of tertained by Mrs. Aletha Wilson at Corps at Fort Riley, Kansas, is home present Esther, presented each of Taking part in the program are the honor guests with a gift of a Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, worthy ma-

Plans for the annual banquet, to her husband, Pvt. Robert A. Brunn Mrs. Eleanor Solomon, Mrs. Bernice ate matron; Oliver Morton, associ-Here sister's only attendant. Mr. Grace Community hall.

Yarnall served as his son's best man.

The bride is a member of the bride is a member of the bride is a member of the faculty at Columbia Street school responds to the faculty of the f Seventh Technical school squadron. He left here January 25.

Maude Hutter, Mrs. Eleanor Bur- Glover, Chaptain; Mrs. Hinda Funkrows, Mrs. Margaret Ervin, Mrs. Margaret Ervin, Mrs. Margaret Ervin, Mrs. Catherine ford, Browning street, Kinley chapter; Mrs. Ella Crabbe Elizabeth Lamp, Mrs. Catherine ford, Browning street. The marriage of Miss Wanda Lee ther of Mary Derosa, Ridgeley, W. Haines and Carroll K. Sanders was Va., and of Mrs. Nellie Abbott.

Tech. Sgt. Francis L. Kyle, broof Maryland Chapter, Baltimore; Beall, Miss Mary Aronhalt and Mrs.

Other officers include Miss Arbuttus Paeton, vice-president; Miss Wis., was elected as the recipient of Mrs. Mary Amick, of the Bedford, Pauline Grosh. Pa., chapter and Mrs. Catherine Music appropriate to the occas-

and was transferred to the naval air three selections with Mrs. Viola A special musical program will training station, Memphis, Tenn.

ing course with rating of E.M., program chairman assisted by Mrs. will be held at the conclusion of the third class and is now stationed Amick. A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were Mrs. Fanna Feeser, Mrs. Wino Chayim Temple, preached in the Charles J. Eirich, 210 Cecelia served with Mrs. Sara Barringer, Mangus and Mrs. Jessie Ressley.

Pvt. Raymond E. O'Donnell, son GROUP MAKES REPORT

the Community Sewing Group for of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fradiska, senior class of Fort Hill high school ship campaign were innounced by Crew Fifth College Training De- has been made a corporal at Bowthe entertainment committee of tachment, at Capital university, an air base squadron at Grenada, Cumberland Council No. 179, Unit-Columbus, O.

Mrs. Hazel Schultz, 535 Necessity shirts, neckties, coats, bathrobes,

Connor, page; R. F. Sell, sentinel; Dixon, Martinsburg, W. Va.

R. F. Dumire, chaplain; M. L. JohnMiss Nadine Sensabuagh reMiss Nadine Sensabuagh reMi race, has been made a technical more materials. Two families in the

Pvts. George W. Sites, this city; tioned at Fort Knox, Ky.

street, is stationed at Camp Ed- been assigned to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitacre, Pvt, Bernard G. Donahue, Camp of a daughter Saturday in Me-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-basis basis basis and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, Mary Dicken, Cumberland, and Gilmore, received word from their son, Pfc. Thomas Lancaster, that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-basis basis basis

er C. Beam, Springfield, W. Va.

Pvt. Andrew C. Twigg, son of Mr. 520 Holland street, has been asmrs. Fannie Cage, 107 Laing aveand Mrs. David Twigg, Oldtown, signed to the base headquarters nue, is improving at Memorial Hos- has been transferred from Fort photo laboratory, Westover Field, The LaVale Homemakers Club pital.

will meet at 1:36 o'clock this afternoon in the firemen's hall.

pital.

Pvt. Herbert M. Llewellyn, son of Mrs. Myrtle Llewellyn Wertz, Pinto, pa., nephew of Mrs. Arthur Athey, Montgomery avenue, is home from

where he has been taking an in-

avenue.

The Rebekah Social club will Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William H. poral in the British West Indies Wednesday for further training at riganville, has been made a cor- since February 2. He will leave neet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at McLean, Richmond, Va., are visit- where he has been stationed along Princeton, N. J. A past exalted Mrs. William H. McLean, Polk street. Corriganville, since March, 1942. B. P. O. Elks, Lt. Stump was chairhe home of Mrs. Gertrude Reiley, ing the former's parent's, Mr. and with Pvt. David Mosser, also of ruler of Cumberland Lodge No. 13, road, has been transferred from Elks War committee which had ers will meet at 8 o'clock this Mrs. Mary Casey, Thomas, W. Va., Vancouver, Wash, to Camp Irwin, charge of the several refresher

Will Be Honored Friday Evening

Cumberland Chapter OES Weds Local Girl Will Celebrate Twenty-First Anniversary

was a member of the Hi-Y. She also line, Crellin, has recently been pro- 23, the place to be announced later. Chapter. They are Mrs. Ethel Kight, Business moted to the grade of sergeant. Announcement of the dates was Mrs. Edna Biggs, Mrs. Agnes Hampton Driver, Sr., 802 Memorial Brief comments will also be mad chool and is employed by the State Sgt. Henline enlisted in the air made by Mrs. Emma E. Miller, Speicher, Mrs. Goldie Kaplon, Mrs. poard of education in Baltimore. corps here on September 21, 1942. worthy matron, at the meeting Fri- Rachael Connor, Mrs. Maude Mc-Farland, Mrs. Bertha Kreitzburg, formed with the Rev. W. Joyce Rus- er, coach of the team and the Rev. versity of Missouri and graduated squadron stationed at DeRidder, La. The chapter voted a contribution Miss Pearl Piper, Mrs. Nellie Radman's striped shirt. This semi- from the United States Naval Aca- Sgt. George L. Stegmaier, son of of \$50 to the Red Cross drive and cliffe, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Miss tailored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, where he was still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, which is still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, which is still the stillored blouse is simple to make demy Annapolis, 1940, which is still the suitable for wear with dressmaker a roommate of Lieut. Carl A. San- Lee street, was recently commisbeen filled by the chapter. Mrs. Mary Winterburg, the first bride, were the attendants. der, brother of the bride-elect. He sioned a second lieutenant in the Miller and John J. Robinson, matron of the chapter, and J. E. Speicher.

> special ceremony on the history of ing both the birthday of the chap-poration of America. Mrs. Edna Murray, Mrs. Harriet be presented with the theme, "You Pennsylvania avenue high school is ond of the series of card partie

tron; Paul Rice, worthy patron; ELECTS OFFICERS erick street, has received word that The past Esthers attending were Miss Margaret Flurshutz, associ-

E. L. Spence, this city, graduated Rabbi Aaron H. Leftowitz was with Mrs. Laura Flurshutz, chair-A special musical program will counsellor

Mrs. Laura Flurshutz will be was chairman of the social hour which program. She will be assisted b

Basketball Team Players Honored

ball team was honored at a cele- son, Williams road. bration Friday night at the home Miss Miller is a member of the Members of the team were Curtis and Mr. Wilson graduated from Bartlett, Richard Dickerhoof, Ken- circle here. ed Commercial Travelers of AmerCharles Taylor, Bedford road is Field with the transport carrier Articles made by the group inNo. Saturday night at the installar william Armbruster, business man-July 18 at Elliott Memorial Methoclude layettes, slips, boy's shorts, William Armbruster, business man- July 18 at Elliott Memorial Metho-

Charter Members St. Paul's Lutheran Team Will Be Feted Tonight

Robert Cavanaugh, of For

Hill, Will Be the Guest

Speaker

The basketball team of St. Paul

Lutheran church will be entertain

vening at Central Y. M. C. A.

d at a dinner at 6 o'clock thi

Harold R. Fearer will be maste

of ceremonies and will assist th

boys to choose an all-opponer

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by Van Roby, physical director c

group with accordion selections aro

Friday evening at the home of M

and Mrs. Albert Schade, Marsha

Awards were won by Mrs. B. A

Creighton, B. K. Kilroy, James Mes

sick, W. E. Landefelt, Mrs. Jame

Knitting and games featured tis

Private Jones

P-T.A. Gives Party

Pvt. Francis Driver

Double Ring Ceremony Is Catholic Church

St. Mary's Catholic church was Y. M. C. A. Church Basketba the scene of the wedding of Miss League. Robert Cavanaugh, hea Margaret Burns, 15 North Waverly of the athletic department of For terrace, daughter of the late Capt. Hill high school, will be the gues and Mrs. J. P. Burns, and Pvt. speaker, addressing the team o

The double ring ceremony was per- Central Y. M. C. A.; Clifford Fear sell officiating. Miss Rose Morick Hixson T. Bowersox, pastor of 8

The bride is a graduate of St. a variety of slight of hand tricks. a Mary's high school and is a mem Past Esthers were honored at a The anniversary ceremony honor- ber of the staff of the Celanese Cor-

The bridegroom, a graduate of Six tables were in play at the sec stationed with the Second Service sponsored by the Parent-Teache

The secretaries include Miss Lois Hazel Ryan.

Mason, thankoffering; Miss Dorothy Bucy, stewardship; Miss Charlotte meeting and prizes were won a Wolford; and Mrs. Mary Brashears, Mrs. Maza Thompson, Mrs. Beat "Make Us Aware of Our Island Neighbors," was the topic for the

devotional program led by Miss

Engagement of Local Girl Is Announced

Nelliemae Bucy.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Miller of the engagement of their daughter, Dor-

If you need more vitamin A, do Millions of people during 85 years Memorial where he has been a patis stationed with the Medical Corps

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for relief of coughs due to colds. It ticles include the local Red Cross 1855. Take Father John's Medicine. is pure, wholesome, nutritive and





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8. Seeing that the children don't make excessive use of the service. This city's telephone system is heavily burdened with local calls

these days. We can't provide additional facilities because the needed materials are going into the shooting side of war where they belong. Many thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

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ed Cross Drive ill Start Today Frostburg

xty Women Will Take Part in a House-to-House Canvass

OSTBURG, March 7 - Frost-Red Cross war fund drive will tomorrow morning (Monday) over sixty women co-operating house-to-house campaign ntributors are being asked to

double this year. Those conting one dollar or over will remembership cards and window ers for 1943. To avoid unnecesrepeat calls, residents are reed to remove last year's stickfrom windows before the drive fficially opened.

e headquarters of

ostburg Briefs

e Ladies' Auxiliary of Farrady No. 24, American Legion will Movie Is Shown Monday, 8 p. m., at the Legion

int rationing will be explained dult consumers' classes of Beall To Kiwanians and Beall elementary schools. Ruth Engle will conduct the open to the general public, at ool. The sessions will last two the topic of rubber conservation.

of First Methodist church will Personals et Monday, 8 p. m., at the home

The Youth Fellowship of the Vale man, is seriously ill.

Frostburg Personals

ill with pneumonia.

llon, West Main street. William Joyce, West Main street,

estnut street, are among the

ients in Miners hospital. Pvt. Stanley Eisel returned t np Gordon, Ga., Friday, after ending a seven day furlough with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William el. Grahamtown. Miss Pearl Neff, who underwent surgical operation in Miners hos-

d. is improving. Pyt. Harold R. Kyle, son of Mr.

Mrs. Dave Kyle, Spring street, been transferred from Texas State Central college, Edmund, Mrs. Ruth Rephann Filsinger has

lsinger, Eckhart.

Paul Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Rawlings. ames Higgins, Vale Summit, is ill members of the company accompan-

eturned to the Army Radio School, hours.

OPA Investigators Carry identification Cards

FIRST COMMISSION



J. Glenn Beall, West Main more, has received the first com- H. Younkin, died some years ago. June 1, 1943, and at least one of to the plaintiff. Zelda Teter vs The headquarters will be in mission issued by the United States Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Wil- whom shall be a member of the Harley of Red Cross workers daily Maritime Service to merchant ma- liam H. Ryland, local dentist, and minority political party. to 5 p. m., and all day, Sat- rine officers for active service. Now G. Bert Ryland, Pittsburgh. a chief engineer, Eisenberger becomes a lieutenant commander under this new plan of the War Ship-

H. D. Walker, Cumberland, and three-quarters of a century. and Mrs. William Livingston, David Trenton, Petersburg, had Surviving are two sons and three such licenses and to provide how Mt. Pleasant street, announce charge of the presentation and daughters, Rebecca Ellen Fore- the same may be issued. conserving the rubber supply.

et, with Mrs. Arthur Bond and man General hospital, San Francis- of Farm Women held their regular Alvin O. Cook, assistant host- co, Cal. and his brother Pvt. Elvin monthly meeting at which A. M. Van Meter, Huntsville, Tex., are Shoaf, of the department of soil The Vale Summit Parent-Teacher here visiting their parents, Mr. and conservation and a member of the ociation will meet Monday, 7:30 Mrs. Jason Van Meter. Mr. and Mrs. war board from the Somerset office, Van Meter also have twin sons in was guest speaker. Circle, No. 3, W. S. C. S., of First the army, Pvts. Carl and Earl Van Mrs. Edgar Berkley gave a brief thodist church will meet Thurs- Meter, who are both serving over- outline of Red Cross work and firs evening at the home of Miss seas, and a fifth son, Pvt. Clarence aid. The society voted to have Mrs

et Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peters were arch, for the annual election of called to Hagerstown, yesterday, Brief Events where their daughter, Mrs. Don Har- Of the 120 draftees who departed Garrett county near Gormania.

ned Thursday evening in honor Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and station, twenty-seven were from mont, W. Va., and Frank, Piedmon

est of his mother, Mrs. Ada Va., is visiting his parents. Mr. pointments in Reading. and Mrs. H. C. Pennington, Scherr.

Mrs. John Greening, 101 Walnut Cresaptown Fire **Company Fights** Rawlings Blaze

Dwelling of Mrs. Hazel Barb Wrecked: Nearly All Furniture Burns

t. James H. Filsinger, is stationed Company traveled five miles early church of that denomination. Camp Blanding, Fla. He is a yesterday morning to extinguish n of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. fire at the home of Mrs. Hazel Barb

Miss Helen Cain, Vale Summit, ied Fire Chief F. S. McKenzie to the scene and laid 600 feet of hose and fought the bleze for the scene and fought the scene and fought the bleze for the scene and fought the bleze for the scene and fought the bleze for the scene and fought the scene for the Pvt. Willard E. Lancaster has and fought the blaze for three

The fire started in the two-story, Combandary after being summoned here during the past week to attend the function of his brother, Carl A. Language.

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and the house, owned by A. S. somerfield of Rawlings, was badly wrecked. Chief McKenzie said the Barb family carried no insurance on their furniture, however Somer- (Continued from Page 10)

Identification cards bearing their photograph and are required to show them upon request when ensaged in official business, Bernard Sclove, state OPA attorney, said oday.

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Corp. Glem Fankhouser, United States Army, Louisian, and Mrs. States Army, Louisi

ng on one report of a man who it was necessary to pump water in twenty-two years of coaching, six months after the war. epresented himself as an OPA em- from a creek nearby and despite his team this year is made up of Mrs. A. J. Bowen and two child- training school at Louisville. Mrs. by Robert Kazmayer, noted lecturer loye and relieved a motorist of his the high wind which continually the finest group of boys he has ren, Jack and William, Winchester, Fankhouser will remain with her and commentator fed the flames. Two streams of wa- ever been associated with, asoline ration book.

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Mrs. Lillie Younkin NEW BILL PROVIDES FOR BEER Dies in Hospital LICENSE BOARD IN GARRETT At Meyersdale

Would Be Composed of Two Adoptions Three Members To Be Death Is Attributed to Named by the Governor And 5 Divorces Complications Resulting

Senator Gonder, of Garrett county, introduced a bill in the Mary- Are Granted land State Senate last week which would add a new section to the 1939 her home in Grantsville. Death was attributed to complications as ment board in Garrett county.

Mrs. Younkin was a daughter of Garrett county shall have a local adopted two children, Allen Ronald Sylvester H. and Ella (Slicer) Ry- board to be known as the Beer McCandles and Robert Anthony and, natives of Grantsville, Md., but for a number of years prior to Garrett County, consisting of three for the petitioners their death residents of Meyersdale, members of commissioners, who The court also heard five divorce She was born April 15, 1867, in Sel- shall be appointed by the governor cases: Robert Johnson vs. Hazel cilmen are Delbert Davis, Prentice be in the insurance office of JULIUS EISENBERGER, of Balti- bysport, Md. Her husband, Charles for terms of four years, beginning Johnson, the children were awarded DeBerry, Dr. E. I. Baumgartner and

The governor shall design the one of his appointees to be the chairman of the board and members must widow of William Porter, who died en of high character and integrity. early Friday morning, were held at The chairman of the board would Mrs. Ernest Towsend of Oakland, with the Rev. John B. Warman, paster of the First Methodist

The board would have authority divorce. church, officiating. Interment was to employ inspectors, clerical and Five juvenile cases were also by but the number of persons con the control of the cont Born January 25, 1862, in Wolverine, Staffordshire, England, Mrs. salaries and expenses. Notwith- which adjourned until next Thurs- according to Mrs. Paul Naylor, rol Forter was a daughter of Charles standing the provisions of any other day, March 11. p. m., and Miss Louise Dillon 7 — The Petersburg Kiwanis club and Lena (Pritches) Roden, and shall have power to receive applibe in charge of the class Wed- met Friday evening and witnessed wa ssix years of age when she came shall have power to receive appliday, 7:30 p. m., at Beall high the showing of a movie dealing with to America, and she has resided in cations for licenses and to approve Marriage Announced the Meyersdale section nearly or disapprove the same and shall have power to fix the fees for all the marriage of Miss Clemantine much as ten cents.

in Garrett county

Dies in Oakland

Farm Women Meet Mrs. Thomas Price, W. Main Corp Raymond VanMeter, Letter- The members of the First society Former Resident Of Westernport

from Hip Injury

a result of the injury.

Porter Rites Held

Rites for Sarah Ann Porter, 81

from Somerset county Friday morn- Besides her mother, she is surit Methodist church, enter- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son, ing for New Cumberland receiving vived by two brothers, Ralph, Fair-Corp. Thomas Albright, Bermuda, Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. Marga- Meyersdale. The draft board has W. Va., and the following half sis-

Pyt. Jack Dilion, Camp Pickett, a., has returned to duty after bending two days this week, the lest of his mother, Mrs. Ada

Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Pa., Mrs. Bertie Chaney, Akron. Ohio, Mrs. Dewight L. P. Noland, weekend here visiting his family.

Roy Smith, Cumberland, spent the of the Brethren in almost all of the bending two days this week, the lest of his mother, Mrs. Ada

Mrs. E. H. Smith.

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ington and Jefferson College. J. M. Gnagey, Meyersdale, who afternoon. for some time has been employed as a clerk in the WPA offices in Airplane Spotters Meet

senior instructor in the army fi- and Samuel Widmer.

The Rev. Galen R. Blough, pastor post will be located on First street, of the Church of the Brethren, off Maryland avenue, and will be of the Church of the Brethren, on Maryand are two Somerset, will be the guest speaker completed within the next two Personals ceived word that her husband. The Cresaptown Volunteer Fire luncheon Wednesday in the local The temporary committee will Word has been added one tablespoon of house- present. It was decided that cloud

Nazis over London

Personals

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 7 field had some insurance on the been developed a greater sense of Forces of the Atlantic fleet.

Office of Price Administration of the part of fans.

loist, warm climate, according to Nearby buildings and dwellings response. Dr. W. A. Gunther presid- Jackson, Hampshire street, Pied- to lose fingers in machines, says the Thursday morning. April mont.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 7—

Mrs. Lillie D. Younkin, 75, died holic Beverages," sub-title "Boards tions have been granted by Judge of License Commissioners," and will Robert McV. Drane with the contour of Oakland will be chosen at the annual municipal election Mon-McGilvery hospital, where she was admitted Thursday, after she had of Article 2B, providing for creament. George and Mary Stone of C. Washington, Page legally adopted tion of a beer license and enforce- Washington, Pa., legally adopted Clerks and judges Joyce Elaine King and Tony and named by the Mayor and Council The new section provides that Bernice Moravia of Benbush legally as follows: Miss Elizabeth West and License and Enforcement Board of Smith. D E. Cuppet was attorney Rodeheaver and Mrs. Harry White

Teter, absolute divorce granted to plaintiff and daughter Richard L. Davis is the lone candi was awarded to the mother. Arch date for treasurer and will succeed Amie vs. Hilma Jane Amie, five himself. children awarded to the plaintiff. Wilson Fansler vs. Martha Fans- vote total 530, according to the cit county, and shall be men or womgranted and grandparents, Mr. and expected to be heavy the Porter home, 226 Meyers ave- receive a salary of \$500 per year and were awarded the custody of the Red Cross Drive Starts nue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the two commissioners annual sal- Sullivan Pennington vs. Grace Pennington, granted an absolute

L. E. Walton, Charleston, to Lieu- stimulate the contributions, a birth of a son, Tuesday evening, against the background of an aver- spring, Mrs. Nettie Glime, Nicholas The bill also provides that the tenant Herman Tracy Nash, II, the suggestion of the national of ng the blackout, in Miners hos- age American family the movie, and William Porter, all of Meyers- board shall have the power to make son of Mrs. Georgia Kee Nash of ter and the War Department. The nursing staff, anticipat- made and sponsored by the Good- dale, and Mrs. Gertrude Seggie, De- and enforce such rules, regulations Parsons and Charleston, February outlined the activities of the Reconstruction of the a visit from the "stork", during year Tire and Rubber company, de- troit, Mich. Two sisters, residing and restrictions as may be neces- 19 in the Nash home in Charleston. Cross chapter during the past year blackout, made use of their spe- picted the various ways by which the in Wolverine, Staffordshire, Eng- sary in its opinion for the proper Mrs. Flora F. Davis, Huntington, and shows an impressive arra training for emergencies of this average family can co-operate in land, twenty grandchildren and supervision and control of licensees, was matron of honor and John work. seven great-grandchildren, also sur- their employes and licensed places McGraw, Charleston, served as best

> The bride is a junior in West Vir- 4,720 hours of work and have proginia university, Morgantown, where duced 88,200 surgical dressing she is a member of the Woman's date. Glee Club, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, and is on

The Youth Fellowship group of a Summer Summe Anna Gilbert and the late James fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. Gilbert, Oakland, she was born in university.

shelpy, Miss, former members who see home on furlough. The honor kness were presented with gifts, Games, music and refreshments were the diversions.

Frostburg Personals

Put. Jack Dilion, Camp Pickett,

Ray Smith, Cumbrand Agree home on furlough is stated that the March quota will and brothers; William Gilbert, Aldia, Va., Thomas Gilbert, Blair-ville, Pa., Roland Gilbert, Blair-ville, Pa., Roland Gilbert, Blair-ville, Pa., Roland Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Sr., have received word that their grandson, Private Ray Miller son the India mission field, but who have been made by members of the Homemakers clubs under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller or of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller or of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller or of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frantz Mrs. Wile and spoken in churches two years, during which time she has visited and spoken in churches for the Japanese Government in the Philappine Islands where he has served of these have been filled and children. boys shirts and shorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Sr., while son the long gowns, dresses for women and children, boys shirts and shorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller son of Mrs. Alwa son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frantz Mrs. Alwa son of Mrs. Alwa son of Mrs. Alwa son of Mrs. Alwa James E. Imler left yesterday for Washington, Pa., to visit at Washfuneral home. Westernport, and vate Miller for over a year when he funeral services will be held Monday the War Department.

Twelve first aid classes have been instructed in junior, standard, adurance and instructed in junior, standard, adurance and instructed in junior, standard, and the War Department.

4-H Officers Elected

Harrisburg, has been transferred to a government munitions plant at York, as a senior clerk.

Lieut, Josef Tressler, who spent Lieut, Josef Tressler, who spent at the Westernport city building.

All pldne Spoilers Meet Miss Alice Donalds was elected as president of the Parsons high school o a brief furlough with his mother, Samuel Widmer acted as temporary elected were Fred Chapman, vice- have been fitted with eye glasses erfield, Pa. Mrs. J. L. Tressler, North street, chairman and a temporary commitand his sister, Mrs. Doress Lief tee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Miss IN GRANTSVILLE and his sister, Mrs. Dorcas Lief, tee was appointed as follows: Mrs. retary-treasurer and William Re- from funds accruing from the Sun- V. Swauger spent the weekend at returned yesterday to Duke Univerreturned yesterd and Samuel Widmer.

It was decided that the watchers post will be located on First street, post will be located on First street,

meet in two weeks on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Erickson, the former Hinebaugh this week in continuing hold ammonia. Use cleansing tis- ing plans for the year would be March 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the Rosalind Parsons, daughter of Mr. their project of writing to men in sues to dry them and they will be made and wartime sewing project council room of the Westernport and Mrs. Del J. Parsons of Hamble- in the armed services of the nation without a scratch and free from completed. city building. All persons having ton and Newport News, Va., is now The names of the selectees have dirt. cards are ask to return them at in Santa Monica, Caltf. Her hus- been posted in the usual places. band Pvt. Walter Erickson is sta- Nicholson, is in North Africa and at 9 o'clock. For the past few Personals tioned with the United States Army his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry months schools have opened at P. F. C. Glenn Miller is spend in Camp Howze, Texas.

The regular meeting of the Par- section. LONDON, Monday, March 8 (P) Grand Deputy Lecturer of the held Friday evening March 12, has Mrs. Guy Hinebaugh, is in the carried out when school begins at held Friday evening March 12, has Mrs. Guy Hinebaugh, is in the carried out when school begins at held Friday evening March 12, has Mrs. Guy Hinebaugh, is in the carried out when school begins at 3/30. Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Lonaconing, sons Woman's club scheduled to be James Hinebaugh, son of Mr. and ber of hours per day will still be

enroute from Norfolk, Va., to Hous- furlough. Sgt. Grapes is a former The Business and Professional ration book No. 2, indicating that ton, Texas, where he will assume duties as paymaster of the naval receiving station in that city. Ensign
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from sea-duty with the Amphibious and his sister Ensign Jessie Lucke, closed.

Va., spent the weekend with her parents in Hendricks.

Better Vision Institute.

Oakland Citizens Will Elect Town Officials Today

Three Councilmen and Treasurer Will Be Chosen by Voters

Miss Margaret Lawton, clerks Ernest Townshend, Mrs. Margare

William A. Johnson, the first three

Citizens of Oakland

totaling \$4,000 in this county ap other assistants and to fix their neard and disposed of by the court tributing thus far is not available call chairman. She said quite a lot of funds were being received from the school children this year who were being given a small Red Announcement has been made of Cross emblem for contributions as

The Garrett county

Under direction Elliott, 140 women have complet

Under the knitting progra the staff of the university year charge of Mrs. D. E. Offutt an corps of workers, a total of ; Lieut. Nash is a former resident articles have been completed an of Parsons and attended schools shipped including men's women here. He also attended Augusta and children's sweaters, socks at Military Academy at Fort Defiance, stockings, mittens and beand Va., and was a student at West shawls and mufflers for war Virginia university. A member of lief; sweaters, helmets, muffl

day afternoon. Daughter of Mrs. advanced R.O.T.C. work. His social Under the sewing project directed by E. I. Baumgartner there have Nash went to Camp Hood, Texas, to layettes, each including an entire resume military duties and Mrs. outfit for a baby, 70 toddler packs. Nash returned to her studies at the each containing a snowsuit and an years old; 883 sewed garments such

vanced and instructors' courses. C. E. MacMurray is now chairman of and Marie Coddington, Washington, Sgt. H. V. Lane is stationed at this committee in the county. Eight D. C. The latter is recovering from Buckingham Army air field, Fort

Nicholson, reside in the Underwood 9:30 due to war saving time, and ing a short furlough with his par

A heavy fine and imprisonment erm will be given convicted imperonators, Scolve added, comment
Arthur Slocum, coach at LaSalle, relative rank of lieutenant (junior grade). The appointment is effective from January 1 1943 until a candidate to attend the officers day afternoon for business meetings a candidate to attend the officers after which they heard an address. training school at Louisville. Mrs. by Robert Kazmayer, noted lecturer

Mr. Kazmayer spoke on current events. The general public was

schools of the county would open

K. P. FOR HIS HONOR



tes. Private Cecil R. Middleton private life mayor of Deridder, La ems tired of it all as he does a Knox. Shortly before entering Unele Sam's army, Private Middleton day afternoon at her home in Mowas re-elected to his office for an- cow, were conducted Sunday after ther four-year term

Bridge Club Meets In Friendsville

FRIENDSVILLE, Md., March 7 Brief Items -Mrs. Elizabeth Williams entertained the teachers' bridge club at the The Woman's Society of Christian nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dun- Service of the Methodist church ham Thursday evening. Miss Viola will hold a benefit movie at the Broadwater won first prize, Miss San Toy theater Tuesday evening a Velora Swauger received second 7 o'clock honors and Mrs. W. J. Glenn re- The Health Center Committee wil ceived the floating prize. Mrs. Har- meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock vey Friend, Mrs. H. F. Glover, in the health center, Main stret Misses Helen Miller and Mrs. Betty Stemple were guests

Entertains Ladies Aid

home Thursday afternoon. Mrs included Mrs. Laura Friend, Mrs. and Mrs. Effie Chisholm

Wednesday night.

Mrs. Addie Coddington has reenter the army next week.

Mrs. Harry Vernon Lane received

untary and was done without pay, free from fog by frequent ammonia Miss Marianna Lee Long, home Jaycees Select Names and water baths. Dip the glass in demonstration agent, and Mrs The Jaycees selected Flight of- a pan of warm water to which has George Houck, local leader, were

closed at 4 o'clock. 'The same num- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller

Air Corps Technical Training Command, graduated from the technical mand, graduated from the technical school at Camp Grant, Ill., February 27.

Ensign M. B. Fleek arrived Friday of them as she had not the strength of the strength

ed to fourteen inches in February.

Margaret Savage Enlists in WAAC; To Leave Tuesday

Graduate of Central High Is First Lonaconing Girl To Join

Margaret Savage, daughter of Mr. street. Lonaconing, has enlisted in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and will leave Tuesday for Day ona Beach, Fla., to receive ba

ng girl to enlist in the WAAC'S she hopes to do clerical work the service. Miss Savage attende Central high school and has been employed at the Celanese Corpora tion of America for nearly ten year She has a brother already i home on a fifteen-day furlough no from his station at Chillicothe, M

Meeting Date Changed

the Lonaconing Homemakers been changed from Monday to Sat arday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30 clock in Central high school. Mrs

Myers Rites Held

noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, paster of the Lonaco ing Methodist church, officiated Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemtery. Moscow

Mrs. Mevers, the former Miss Laid Garlitz, is survived by her widowe seven children and twenty-for

Baby clinic will be conducted a

Personals

Kathryn Humberson, Mrs. Emma Robert T. Laird, son of Mrs. Fike, Mrs. Iva Fike, Mrs. Kathryn Fannie Laird, Big Vein Hill, is sta-Dunham, Mrs. Frank Humberson tioned at Bainbridge Naval Training chool at Bainbridge

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Grey- dale, Pa., after spending a few days

her children, George, James, Frank promoted to staff sergeant. Staff

Mary Cathryn Miller was hostess

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN "Rex" Shryock, Red Irish Setter crossed with Cocker Spaniel. Re-

ward. J. C. Shryock. Big Savage

PALACE MATINEE

"I MARRIED A WITCH" Vith Frederic March, Veronica Lake TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

MONDAY AND LYRIC. FEATURE ORCHID"

"BROOKLYN "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

14. Law

38. Anger

41. Little

48. Bird

52. Flat-bot-

53. Rapidly

85. Flavor

2. Entitle 3. Jewish

BLONDIE

islands

bedding

DOWN

54. Little

tom boat

quarrels 43. Part of

church

15. A pool 16. Money

children often come to the house.

Solving Parent Problems

turn by East which would enable

his side to score the setting trick?

Of course not. Neither could he.

The club 10 was selected as a

choice among evils, but it really

made no difference. With East's

trumps cut down to three by that

ruff of a spade, the declarer was

able to drop the hostile ones in

three rounds, discard a diamond

on the spade Q, and so make his

If East had seen the necessity

on an early diamond lead, in order

to get a trick with his K, and that

a spade ruff would not produce a

trick which could not be made

anyway as a regular trump trick, he would have played low on the

lead. West then could easily see

that the most desirable switch was

to a diamond. If he had done that

to the second trick, the defense

would have beaten the contract

with two tricks in spades, one in

Tomorrow's Problem

hearts and one in diamonds.

AAQ

* K864

(Dealer: East. North-South vul-

If, when he finally hears North

bid diamonds, South bid 3-No

Trumps, wins the club J lead with

dummy's A and leads the spade 3.

how should East figure out the

Children Should Learn To Take Their Own Part

Parents Should Teach Youngsters To Defend Themselves

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D

ers to encourage our young children them.

what's right in this case. I have abuse her but she just cries and While we should train the child a girl six years old and we live in comes home. a neighborhood that is comparatively new, with few children on her the wrong advice and training should encourage him to use his Several Changes

minutes (which pretty nearly kills hope you will help me to know they need considerable supervision "I am * faithful reader of your her). Naturally when she was treat- what is best. column," a letter states, "and I ed in this way she took her own noticed you advised us young moth- part by doing the same things to

Saturday's Answer

larobjects

48. S-shaped

51. Feminine

our street. Since Luella was be- and if she might suffer much at bare hands in self-defense. Some tween three and four, she has school as a result of these teach- young children, even runabouts played with children who bite, pull ings. She is a very sensitive child should be shown how to ward off and easily hurt but very eager to a blow and place a good one with "Dr. Myers, while they played please others. I have tried to in- the bare hand when attacked. at our home, when these things occurred I immediately sent the children home and punished Luella.

Still Christian principles in her life when other children fight with but am afraid I've made many sticks and stones, our child should mistakes. I am enclosing a self-retreat wess he can punish them making her sit alone for a few addressed stamped envelope and with his are hands. To this end which can be given best when other

The Doctor's Reply

can see how conscientiously My special bulletin on "Fighting this mother has tried to teach her and Quarreling" may be had withdaughter in accordance with what out cost by writing me at 235 East she supposed are the Christian Forty-fifth street, New York city, les. But, as I wrote her, I enclosing a self-addressed envelope think her error was in misinter- with a three-cent stamp on it. pretting the teachings of Jesus. He

ressing adults when he Q. How can one help a shy child taught turning the other cheek. five years old? never taught that a young A. If he is shy of adults only, nagle in that five-minute movie spot shild should not defend himself.

IT IS NOT AUTOMATIC

GIVING a high-low signal,

whenever you hold a doubleton of

the suit in which your partner has

led the king from ace-king,

against a trump contract, is by no

means automatic. In fact, it can

be the very worst possible thing

to do in some situations. One of

these is when you hold a natural

trump trick anyway, and in some

other suit possess an honor which

cannot take a trick unless it is es-

tablished by an early lead. In such

a case, your desire should be to

discourage a repeat of the suit

originally opened, and so you

should put a low card on the first

A K 65

WE

S

♣ J 10 2

+ Q 3

Pass

N

♥ A K 6 4 3 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

their own quarrels and fight their hurting some one was wrong, and she stood up for her own rights, talk when he does not feel the finale of her four weeks' recital own battles.

now that she is older she never the mother trained the youngster courage to do so. If he is sny or fights back with other children to let others impose upon her. As other children his age, work patiently to help him get satisfaction

There are two or three children a result her daughter has great tiently to help him get satisfaction.

Broadcast of an address by Vice President Wallace, the keynote talk

at the opening session of the Conference on the Christian Bases of World Order at Delaware, is listed for the Blue at 11:30 a. m. After a couple of weeks' post-Are Scheduled ponement, Gregory Ratoff is to get the chance to act as remote pickup expert from Hollywood in Informa-By Radio Chains tion Please on NBO at 10:30 p. m.

Danish Comedian Will Replace Col. Stoopnagle in Early Spot

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, March 7. (P)-

There'll be some changes made on the networks Monday:

the problem is not large. Just see five times a week, but rather Victor By punishing this child when that adults do not try to make him Borge the Danish comedian is kicking out the Colonel despite the fact he recently was "elected" mayor of Radio City with a lot of ballyhoo. Now the mayor has no Radio City programs, although he's still working for CBS on Sundays. New Series

MBS-7:30-New series of Fairy Tales for adults under the title of the Magic Carpet, coming from the Canadian network.

CBS-10:30-Premiere of Guy Lombardo's orchestra returning to a regular schedule with a sponsor. Also a 3:30 Lotte Lehmann in the

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR" presents

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

and the

BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

9 p. m. KDKA

NEXT MONDAY Lily Pons

Give To Your Red Cross

BERMUDY "

I SWOW I NEVER SEEN SO MANY VELOSSY - PEDES IN ALL MY

BORNED DAYS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S AN OLD BUILDING, BUT STURDY.

THE BRASSY

CORPORATION

THE LOCATION IS PERFECT - A FEW INEXPENSIVE ALTERATIONS WILL

MAKE AN IDEAL FACTORY FOR

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

VIEW OF THE PANORAMA FROM THERE

YARD BIRD

The three drama spots: NBC 8 Cavalcade of America, Ralph Bellamy in "The Eighteenth Captain" CBS 9 Cecil B. DeMille Radio heater, Paulette Goddard and Ray Millard in "Reap the Wild Wind"; CBS 10 Screen Guild Players, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton in Stand By for Action."

Pickup Affair

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. anges in programs as listed due to prrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5.45—Front Page Farrell Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddles—mbs
6:90—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Mary Small and Songs—cbs
Harry Wismer; Joe Rines Orch,—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Fifteen-Min. Concert Prog.—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west

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Waiter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic
Concert in Rhythm Orch.—cbs-Dixie
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
6.45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Col. Stoopnagle: Comedy Major—blu
Four to Go. Comedy Show — cbs
Fulton Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs
7.15—Wai News from the World—nbe
Ceiling Unhimited, Aero Series—cbs
7.16—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbe
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Biondie-Dagwood's Comedy—cbs-east
Mystery Hall Concert, Buffalo—mbs
8.50—The Cavalcade of America—blu
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8.15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—mbs
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—nbe
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Buildog Drummond Adventure—mbs
8.50—Flye-Minute News Period—cbs
9.50—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbe
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Gedi B de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Alexander's Mediation Board—mbs
9.50—Doe, I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbe
Raymond Capper's Comment—blu
Sereen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Raymond Capper's Comment—blu
Dean Pardue on 'Our Morale"—nbe
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Music That Endures, a Concert—blu
M

Dance Music, News 2 hrs.-mbs

Los Angeles county has mobilized 500 housewives as personal property appraisers. The jobs, of a temporary nature, usually are filled by men.

The number of Chinese university students has increased from 32,000 to 40,000 since the war started

WHAT ? ! USE THAT ! INFINITESIMAL MINIATURE MODEL OF AN ANTIQUE
TELEPHONE BOOTH AS THE
HOME OF THE WORLD'S

ENTERPRISE ?-

LARGEST MANUFACTURING

NONSENSE!

Visibility Low!

On Mrs. Rance's Money!

and war



"Here's a man sitting down, Mom!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I think it's silly for you amateur strategists to dope out war plans! Look what happened to Hitler in Russia!"

BALLS O' FIRE ".
I DON'T SEE HIDE NER HAIR O' NO PANORAMY

By BILLY DeBECK

By BRANDON WALSH

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 5. Game at 26. Cut. as cards · Whiskers 6. Substance 6. Work in shellac 29. Guido's 11. Means of 7. Maxim highest not 31. Frozen

8. Piece of 12. Sunbaked skeleton 35. Undressed 9. Greek coin hide 10. Lease 36. Damp

13. Mature 41. Painting or dry plaster 20. Goddess of 42 Cut 17. Shaping death 43. Expression 21. Crazy

machine of sorrov 21. Perish 22. Harden 44. Insect stage 24. Sorrow 23. Wading bird 45. Cookie 25. Beast of 25. Volume of 47. Voided escutcheon 28. Celestial 30. Pliant 32. Wrap

52. Twice (mus.) 33. Animal's nail 34. Monstrosity 36. Fabricate 40. Indian weight 50. Midday meal 56. Article of 1. Relentless

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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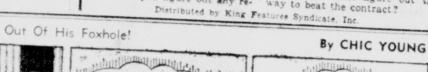
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE CHIEF AND GREATEST SINNERS IS THE FACT OF HAVING SINNED-SENECA.

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Pass When West led his spade K against this contract, East played his 9 out of plain old-fashioned force of habit. So when the A was cashed, his 3 completed a highlow signal. West had no option now but to lead a third round of

nerable.) North

the suit, his 4, which East ruffed Now can you figure out any re- way to beat the contract?



West

Pass

Pass

merable.)



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania Registered V. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY







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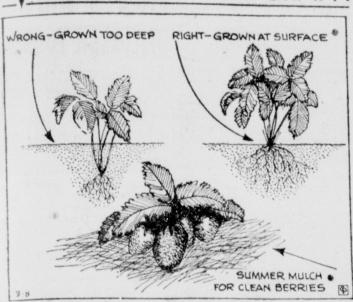
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Strawberries Deserve Space in Victory Garden

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sports are limited by war containing lots of organic mate- vironment and went to bed hungry. ions, Victory gardening pro- rial.

ion of fruit in the Victory injury to them. berries deserve space in your crown of the plant even with the every place it rests. en plan, if you have the space, soil surface. If buried too deeply wberries, in fact, are the most the plants become stunted and delar of the small fruits for the cay. Spread out the roots in the M. K.: What are the symptom

any commercially grown, for gardening practice. Place a light the whooping cough is over? can be left on the plants until straw mulch around each plant, Answer: The principal symptom

rawberries, however, should also keeps the berries clean and due to laryngitis and tracheitis. The be planted in newly turned sod free from soil or sand.

Dr. Clendening Is Anxious To Help But Desires No English Cookery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. perfectly willing to send food to the catarrhal stage, the paroxysis column is as anxious as any- England , and I am glad to co-op- mal stage and the stage of convale to co-operate with all our allies, erate in any way, but I am not encence. Naturally, the paroxysmal s also strongly in favor of Eng- going to introduce English culinary stage is the worst. Nine weeks is institutions, but there are cer- art into my household.

places where it is compelled "The British have made great ration of the disease. Sometimes it we have just had a notice to the tizing and nourishing meals," states not contagious after the catarrhal Square Deal Motors ct that "British and American the communication. If they have stage. ELECTRICAL WORK

See in a reciprocal "kitchen de treaty" as local culinary arno matter how great the strides because the started from taw and the readers. Each pamphlet sells for tengent page of the strides because the strides because the strides and fix—seed the strides

began preparing dishes in the they have made, if my memory serEnglish style." This is where I ves me, they will still be far from the warning and cry "Halt!" culinary perfection. I have lived, Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Port Fifth street, New York city. The pamp chen prepares any dishes for me don and one or two other places, sti

that I could recommend as wel planned or cooked.

One English Meal

I still start up in the middle of the night screaming in a nightmare with a recollection of a meal Funeral Notice I once had at Bournemouth. Bour-

In the first place, the waiter who served us had on a dress suit of a vintage that no archeologist could determine. It had turned a bright green, although it had originally been black, and as he stopped in front of my brother-in law, my brother-in-law pointed to the spots on the lapels and said. "I'll have some of that, some of that, then some of that, then some of RUEHL

The first thing he served us was a kind of unpalatable soup. This was followed by a fish course. That slab of fish was cold and covered with a sauce which had congealed land because of the almost cer- all over the surface and didn't taste CONWAY-Frank Edward, aged 56, tainty that under such conditions like anything anyway. I do not white grubs and wire worms will know what happened after that. OW THAT many forms of destroy their roots. Strawberries because my brother-in-law and I on and opportunities for out-prefer a well-drained, fertile soil repaired to a more hospitable en-

useful, interesting and Plant strawberries on a cloudy called a "trifle" I mean that is what hful exercise, in addition to day or late in the afternoon. Keep they call it. The waiter says to you, ies of nutritious food for the the roots of the plants moist dur- "Will you have a cherry trifle, Sir?" ing the setting out process, since But don't be deluded: it is no trifle. ace the government urges the exposure to wind and sun causes If you swallow it, it sticks around for hours and sometimes for days. because of coming short- As illustrated in the accom- It lodges in all the resting places of of fruit from normal sources, panying Garden-Graph, set the the digestive tract and raises hell

ry garden. A large patch of hole and firm the soil about them of whooping cough? In what stage berries can be planted at lit- so that no air pockets are left. is it worst? Do you lose it entirely Home-grown strawber- Mulching strawberries during at the end of nine weeks? Can you are more delicious in flavor the summer, as illustrated, is good still pass the germ to others after

ripe, thus having more flavor under the leaves and berries. This of whooping cough consists in a helps to conserve moisture and succession of paroxysms of coughing secretion is so tenacious that it is very difficult to get up and finally causes a spasm of the larynx which makes the patient take a long, crowing inspiration; that is the "whoop. The spasm always also induces vomiting, so unless this is corrected by good, nutritious food, considerable nutrition loss occurs. The stages of whooping cough are usually given as only an average period for the dustrides in planning balanced, appe- lasts several months. It is probably

the best English tradition. I am I have never eaten a meal there "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of here Contentment Lies

"OH NO, Jake, I don't know always the same.

"Don't be silly. You think you're come?" he asked, a little mollified. to try to convince him that it

the faintest idea who it could be." "I've been going over everyone we know in my mind and I confess I'm stumped," Jake said. "Neither of us is a dog lover, ever upset" even had a dog. Se it wouldn't be David." the sort of present anyone who knew us would be likely to send."

The explanation didn't seem to satisfy him. "A visit like that wouldn't nave bothered me. We all shown him how utterly and comabout it. We'll find out one of these to see you about that seems per- she'd given up her job, that she had

"It bothers me. Why wouldn't anyone who sent us a dog put his name on the tag? Must be one of "Was that the night of the bliz-Sanning's doing.

"Oh, Jake, don't be so foolish,"

ning. "Why should David send us

Especially one who was so considerate, so thoughtful about her. Jake didn't seem to mind her sitting in the house all alone, night after night, in storms and in blizzards. She was glad she had this according to the conting she said now mather than been cleared and he didn't lin town. I can't work here how, wondering and worrying about you and David. I'll leave you Jenny and take the train in. Maybe you'd like it might be dangerous for me." She said it all with a hopeless feeling that nothing she said now mather that obviously the mere mention of David's name was enough to get that obviously the mere mention of David's name was enough to get the continuous of the continuous continuous

are from town. What does he do, to handle him.

come up here when I'm not "I don't think I want to discuss this with you at all. I can see that I

"No, he doesn't. He came up once, right after Christmas, to see if I wouldn't come back to work."

"I suppose you told him you'd this with you aren't going to believe any-thing I say. On the face of it the circumstances look had, I'll admit that But surely. Jake, you ought time, Jake." Kay said. "I'll give

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT | they'd ma'.e up. The pattern was established pianist who can't even "OH NO, Jake, I don't know who could have sent the puppy. I was just wondering what to feed him." Kay tried to be offnand.
"I don't believe you. You've been trying to think who could have sent it, and now you think you know."

The Pattern was part of plants who can teve salways the same.

"No, darling, I told him I would not even consider going back," she said calmly. "And I was out for a walk when he came; it was the day it snowed so hard and I was outside enjoying the country."

Why didn't you tell me he had know."

Established plants who can't even pay for his own piano lessons."

Kay had no idea that his lack of money irked Jake so. He had contained plants who can't even pay for his own piano lessons."

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David, then she felt it was useless

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"Don't be silly. You think you're
a regular mind reader. I haven't
the faintest idea who it could be."
"I've been going over everyone"
"I've been going over everyone"
cert was all set. You were so excitmuch of David last winter. She had

fectly natural."

a dog?"
"That's what I'd like to know.
But then there are lots of things about you and David that I've how did David get out?" His voice prever understood You think it's be were till out to but he couldn't get in, how did David get out?" His voice cool off and then if you want to we

And she was angry at the inference in Jake's ranting. He was like a little child about David. Why shouldn't she keep an old friend.

Tally believe the worst. This was as it was like the going to be bad enough. She'd bether ground. But his next remark came as a shock.

"He couldn't get out. The roads shouldn't she keep an old friend.

The couldn't been cleared and he didn't in town. I can't work here now, wondering and worming about the condense are condense.

hearest neighbor." She was all lieve it."

He wasn't ranting the way he as a distribution and solitude of the last few months seemed to rush to the surface. She couldn't control what she said.

"How does he know how far you to handle him.

The sora and I'm supposed to be lieve it."

He wasn't ranting the way he had any use for now.

Kay watched him with a heavy heart. He was acting deliberately and methodically. He was angry sorated here. Maybe this would be one time when she wouldn't be able to handle him.

this with you at all. I can see that New York at 6 o'clock.

childish now, the way he always did when they had a fight. There'd be a few more infantile remarks, and then she'd pacify him and that you're married to a poor un.

The ranger ebbed, He was getting the him and the she'd pacify him and that you're married to a poor un.

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ed, we both were, that it slipped felt sorry for herself because she'd my mind. Anyway, I didn't want to been sick. Also she hadn't placed upset you. You're so foolish about enough faith in Jake's love for her. She had thought he would love her "No, it wouldn't," she said impa- thought you might be going back pletely she loved him. And maybe "So let's stop stewing to work this winter. David's coming it was too late. If he knew why altered her entire way of life so

> ard?"
> "Yes," she said with a sigh. She Rather than say too much and had hoped the subject was closed. run the risk of losing in a few sec-"Did David drive out himself?" onds all she had been fighting for "Yes." the last eight months, she wasn't "You called me up in New York going to say anything. There was

never understood. You think it's he was still quiet, but he sounded anthough, don't you? That's why you gry again. hough, don't you? That's why you gry again.

On't want me to stew about it."

Kay felt panicky. If she lied and ily. Jake used to be easier to manage when he got childish, annoying His voice was rising, he was very was discovered. Jake would cerage when he got childish, annoying tainly believe the worst. This was as it was. Now she felt unsure of

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og, Anything was better than being so alone, so lonely.

"Maybe it was David. I don't now. Maybe he thinks I need a watch dog. Maybe he thinks I need a watch dog. Maybe he thinks I need a watch alone three miles in to spend the night. Now you're go houldn't be left alone three miles ing to tell me that he slept on the sofa and I'm supposed to benearest neighbor." She was all lieve it."

David's name was enough to get had up.

Kay didn't answer, and they didn't answer, and they alone the rest of the way home in slience. Jake went straight upstairs, packed two suitcases, emptying his closet and bureau drawers. Then he collected all the music had any use for now.

ger. It baffled Kay.
There was an evening train into

scrubbing the kitchen floor or when you were washing windows?"

Her anger ebbed. He was getting the ranger ebbed. He was getting thildish now, the way he always put the premium on stability then was a nearby farmer who did what the tea. I'll get some dinner in town. I don't thousand families that the Times.

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10-3-tf-N News-Peb, 18, 20, March 1, 8

Sportmanship Award Goes to **Robert Stakem**

Star LaSalle Athlete Receives Gold Watch from Casey Club

Coach Davies of Duquense University Says Boys Are Turning to Basketball

Robert Stakem of LaSalle, was awarded the Francis J. McMuller Sportsmanship Award, a beaut old watch, last night at the four annual presentation banquet, ored by the Casey club, in Chights of Columbus home, Mechanic street.

Stakem, one of the best nandlers the district has ever proluced, is an honor student. He was lass president as a freshman and ophomore and heads his class ophomore and heads his class sled Stops in Front of Truck holders at the current rate of pagain this year after having served Sled Stops in Front of Truck holders at the current rate of pagain this year after having served Sled Stops in Front of Truck s vice-president in his junior year Made All-City Teams

In his freshman year, he was a tar on the Jayvee team, while as sophomore, he played in enough ames to earn his varsity letter.

vere George Geatz, LaSalle; Fred Davis and O'Brien Calhoun, Fort

Hill, and Captain Donald "Lefty" Tommy Mont, former Allegany thlete who starred at the Univerity of Maryland this season, was he winner of the first award in 940. Francis "Penny" Shaffer, La-Salle athlete, now in the navy, won ur corps training at Mt. St. Mary's Emery, Wellersburg, when the ac- for contingencies was provided.

college, Emmitsburg.

many cities and even in smaller was nothing I could do." communities, there are no longer can play baseball, "and because it to the hospital is an American tradition that youngturning to basketball

The speaker commented on his a player against some of Cumberland's old athletes and also spoke about his nineteen years as coac on his teams, and the men who have played against them. He exp the view that the ideals boys ar young men learn in sports are hel

Local Coaches

which was attended by about 150 Frank C. Orf and Edward G. fans and members of the teams of LaSalle, Allegany and Fort Hill schools, included William V. Kee gan, who introduced Coach Davies Eugene T. Gunning, chairman of the award selection committee Jack J. Murphy, who made the pre- Beginning at 8:30 o'clock this directly, in war production plants.

gany, said that athletics on the will be on duty at Allegany county products, and new uses for existing home front is teaching sportsman-court house here, to assist persons products, in anticipation of the ship and on the war front is being in filing their State Income Tax post-war period. used to further develop men physi- returns cally "to take part in a game where Frank C. Ort and Edward G. AP Operator Dies there are no rules and no holds Welsh, both of this county have

John J. Cavanaugh, coach of Fort April 15. coaching in Cumberland many men will be at the court house here. traffic chief in the San Diego buryears, and that since the Casey From March 15 to April 1, Frank chief in club has been making this annual C. Ort will work in other parts of Sportsmanship Award, there has this county and in Garrett county (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) returning to the court house to re-

Kimble Introduces Bill To Raise City Taxes 10 per Cent

Additional Money Would Be Used To Increase Wages of Workers

A bill to provide a special tax of ten cents on each \$100 of assessable property has been introduced i e State Senate by Senator Rober B. Kimble, as emergency legisla tion to provide funds for increasing the salaries of all city employes te

346, the measure is the result of weather here and throughout the unusually attractive. At the left TUESDAY 7 to 9 p. m .- Ft. Hill ture of the right leg above the first prize in the portrait categor much discussion by city officials, Western Maryland district over the of the poster a man, his wife and high school, Mrs. Elizabeth Steph- knee, both bones of the same leg for her photograph "War Weary, city employes and numerous citi- weekend, but the cold wave which child are shown attending church enson; Columbia street school, Miss broken below the ankle. zens. For some time the idea of in- was predicted by the weather bu- and joining in singing a hymn. Helen Klinestiver; Gephart school, Norma Lee Sponaugle, 15, injuries soldier creasing the pay of city workers reau had not arrived at midnight Back of them can be seen three Miss Helen McFerran; Public Li- about the head. has been viewed by city officials, last night. The temperature here windows of the church. The fol- brary. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Sybil Dumire, 14, suffering from er boy in a field, won second prize there would not be sufficient money eight degrees.

sets forth that "The additional ten urday reached a depth of from five per cent in salaries and wages as to seven inches. Saturday aftersidered as a bonus payment to gen- unusually slushy. It turned colder the words AMERICAN LEGION, na Sweene. be rendered to the city, and the su- were key. There were some snow Distribution of the posters is a Side school, Mrs. Blackburn; Bruce day, is improving. thority to levy the tax on any part flurries yesterday morning but the part of the American Legion's cam- high school, Westernport. Miss

Permanent Peace Seen As Unanimous Demand Of All Americans

David Kauffman, local atto Miss Margaret Baker, teacher Walter Brooks, discussed the que ion of "Can We Have a Lasting Peace"? yesterday afternoon on the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast ponsored by the Club of Human Relations. A. L. Rogers was mod-

The speakers agreed that the public, in this country at least, is ne-minded in its demands for a permanent peace, but expressed the d so far reaching that nothing efinite or concrete is in sight.

Wellersburg Boy Is Badly Hurt in **Coasting Accident**

on Bare Spot on Highway

A ten-year-old Wellersburg, Pa., gregated \$5,132,631, a regular last season, he also took boy was in a critical condition in part in all of this year's contests. Allegany hospital last night from He was placed on both the 1942 and injuries suffered when he was struck ration of America reached a new Other candidates for the award he was coasting stopped on the ted with \$62,277,142 the year before highway in front of the vehicle

as Earl Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and to a new top of \$19,748,511 as against Mrs. Earl Smith, Sr. He is suf- \$13,972,282 in the preceding year.

Driver of the car was Lester Cook, profits taxes and provision of \$1,000,- ed the collection. Some cans were Some county officials expressed the younger man advanced toward game conservation. Salle athlete, now in the navy, won the prize in 1941 and last year, the prize in 1941 and last year, the prize in 1941 and last year, the borne of his brother-in-law This figure compared with \$7.105.685 pot put out because some people with a the bill for the bill he prize in 1941 and last year, the collection would not because some people pitals, authorized in the bill, for the he was going to be struck, the in-

cident occurred.

Expressing the opinion that bas- chance" to stop the truck. He said was the highest on record and rees R. "Chick" Davies, of Duquesne slid on to the highway. There was taxes alone amounted to \$11,650,000, war effort. He also asks that the counties University, Pittsburgh, was guest no ice or snow on the road, Cook compared with \$6,866,597 in 1941. explained, and the sled stopped "three feet in front of me.

Cook stopped immediately

are moved to Wellersburg a short time out to employees and to the \$9.66 ago and reside near the Smith per common share paid out to the Friday and Saturday will be shipped home. He said he was going to tax authorities. experiences in past years here as Wellersburg in an effort to get a

State Income Tax Collectors Here Until April 15

Welsh, Assigned to Western Maryland

sentation and coaches of the three morning and daily until 5 p. m... Celanese Corporation of America deputy schools.

Celanese Corporation of America throughout the year carried on re-Walter L. Bowers, coach of Alle- J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, search in the development of new

been assigned to work here until

main with Welsh until April 15. The schedule for the county and

OAKLAND, Court House, March Urge People To WESTERNPORT, City building

LUKE, Devon Club, March 20 BARTON, First National Bank

WINTER WEATHER RETURNS; SNOW COVERS DISTRICT

Designated as Senate Bill No. There was quite a change in the schools are 11 by 24 inches and are Yola Hudson, instructor.

available under the present tax Early Saturday morning snow began falling and before it turned The bill includes a clause which into rain and sleet about noon Sat-

Il cease six months after the that all main highways were free post has received several favorable nue school, from 7 to 9 p. m., Miss on Pages 2, 6 and 7 of snow on other roads.

Celanese Profits For 1942 Are Cut By Higher Taxes

Various Taxing Authorities Took Total of \$13,-310.517 in 1942

Celanese Corporation of America that the problem is so great in 1942 showed a smaller net profit than it did in the preceding year despite an expansion of almost forty Each speaker talked about fifteen per cent in sales volume to a new minutes, outlining proposals, plans high record, according to the annual report of the company just released by Dr. Camille Dreyfus, pre-

> Analysis of the report reveals that he corporation last year paid out to federal, state and local taxing authorities more than eight times as much as it distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends

942 received \$30,086,018, or equivalent of nearly six year holders at the current rate ties last year took \$13,310,517 more than two and a half year dividends at present rates. Mean while, dividend payments to common and preferred stockholders ag-

Sales Reach New High

by a truck when the sled on which peak of \$86.145,992 in 1942, contras-Hospital attaches listed the boy taxes and contingencies also rose

fering from a fractured skull and However, the increased cost of Donald Smith, chairman of the Officials. This statement was made Sarver explained, he wheeled his to make recommendations to the Pre-season interest indicates the statement was made to th a late hour last night. He was ad- income—after depreciation, allow- The heavy snowfall experienced of a bill by the General Assembly dining room and attempted to ed changes in the laws or other their entire food needs during mitted for treatment at 6 p. m. ance for federal income and excess here Saturday delayed and hamper- abolishing almshouses in the state. reason with him. Then Sarver said, regulations essential to fish and coming summer and it believed to the state.

Cook said he did not have "a erica tax bill in 1942 of \$13,310,517 available, it is maintained.

There preferred stock, the 1942 net income was equal to \$3.42 per share on the 1,376,551 shares of common the wide open areas where boys ever, and brought the injured boy stock outstanding at the close of the year. This was in sharp contrast Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Cook said, to the \$21.92 per common share paid

The balance sheet of the corpora- burgh today tion at the close of 1942 showed total assets of \$103.391.351. Research Work Continues

All divisions of the company's op-

erations-chemical, textile and plas tics-contributed to the increase in accompanied the report.

he pointed out, "that 1942 was the gree burns of her chest. our company was in effect.

tiles and plastics are serving Amways-directly, in materials for the army, navy and air forces and, in-Celanese Corporation of America

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 7 (A) -Hugh P. Wilkinson, 59, veteran Hill explained that he has been From today until March 15, both type operator and for many years Associated Press telegram and tele-

Legion Posters Attend Church

While here, Welsh will reside at the residence of F. P. Graney, 416 berland, G. Ray Lippold, post commander of Fort Cumberland Post Maryland avenue and Ort will reside with his brothers here and in Mo. 13, the American Legion, and Midland with his brothers here and in Mo. 13, the American Legion, and Midland with his brothers here and in Mo. 13, the American Legion, and Midland with his brothers here and in Mo. 13, the American Legion, and Midland with his brothers here and in Midlan nounced last night.

before all the schools were visited. He also said two more billboards for each week until July 1, is as the amulance was summoned.

The posters which have been aced on bulletin boards in the school, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Miss chools are 11 by 24 inches and are Vola Hudson instructor.

TONIGHT — Humbird street to Mrs. Marjorie Sponaugle, 39, sishere last night.

Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt won from the top. ter in large white letters:

America's First Line of Defense -God and His church-Attend Every Sunday

paign to urge better church at- Reand the payment of said State police reported last night tendance. Lippold said the local THURSDAY-Pennsylvania ave- Other Local News





SISTERS JOIN WAACS-Two sis-Annetta Minnick, (right), of Valley Road, who are both employed at the Celanese plant here will leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., to enter training in the Wom-

Second Carload **General Assembly** Of Tin Cans Is **Bill Abolishes Gathered Here** All Almshouses

an's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Despite Heavy Snowfall County Officials To Con-Collection Totals Nearly 15 Tons

collected here Friday and Saturday tained here as in the past, county of arguing with his wife, Mrs. Edith two members at large is headed harvestings in order that the

Each end of the can must be com- would be taken for elimination of pletely cut away, so the fluid used the flattened container

to the de-tinning plant at Pitts-

Girl's Chest Is Burned When Clothing Ignites

sales volume, Dr. Dreyfus declared Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leasure, 403 hospitals by the commission on autopsy was performed in his letter to stockholders which South Cedar street, was admitted to post-war reconstruction and devel-Allegany hospital at 6:15 p. m. yes- opment under a proposal recently terday for treatment of second de- decided upon by the administration.

erica in war in many important Complete Schedule For Consumer's Classes Announced Hurt in Accident

Groups on Point Rationing Meet Tonight

The schedule for the neighborhood discussion groups on consumer education, sponsored by the board of education was announced

terest to continue the program, and The injured persons were enroute Officer Louis E. Daniels. also to decide which nights will to Allegany hospital here to visit suit various localities best.

nounced last night.

The posters are yet to be distributed in a few schools, Lippold as the supply was exhausted a

The posters which have been TONIGHT - Humbird street hospital as:

it was argued by them that just before midnight was twenty- lowing message appears on the pos- Blackburn; Beall Elementary school, shock. Frfostburg, Miss Ruth Engle; Cen- Ira Allman, 27, several fractured tral high school, Lonaconing, Miss ribs. Helen White and Miss Florence Frank Allman, 5, fractured left Hohing; Barton high school, Miss arm Katherine Close; Hammond street Thomas Allman, 4, severe cuts school, Westernport, Miss Florence about the arms.

10 p. m., Mrs. Novella Moore Monk.

tinue County Home for the Present Over fifteen tons of tin cans were The county home will be main-

in the second community-wide tin ficials said Saturday, until other Burley, 31, in the kitchen. can salvage effort, according to W. instructions are received from state Hill star who has been taking army and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul in 1941, in which year no reserve believed the collection would not aged and infirm may be constructed in he was going to be struck, the in- and Delegate Jonathan Sleeman, chance to be shown how.

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> removing the tin can pass bill is an administration measure was covered with blood and remark- General Assembly through. The ends, after they are and is the result of a comprehensive ed, "This man has been shot." survey made by a commission in November 1940. The commission re- told the officers. ported to the governor that almshouses should be abolished.

ever, that immediate plans include minutes later without regaining Charlotte Leasure, 6, daughter of blueprints for the chronic disease the bullet Saturday night when an

Allegany county commissioners op- Ohio railroad engineer, readily ad-They contended the county home Stitcher and Newhouse who were and infirmary answer the same the first to arrive at the scene. purpose as the system proposed in the bill just passed.

The invalid was quoted as saying Burley had been drinking heavily

Seven Persons Neighborhood Discussion Are Improving

Group Coming to Local Hospital Injured as Car Hits Culvert

last night by J. D. Lonnholm, direc- night when the automobile in which whom are serving in the army. tor of the county's adult training they were riding crashed against a culvert on McMullen highway were gation included Sgt. Harold C. Carl Preliminary classes were held reported to be in satisfactory con- and Trooper M. Frank Beamer, of last week throughout the county to dition in Allegany hospital late last the state police; City Detectives R. day in Allegany hospital for minor

BARTON. First National Bank.
March 26.
LONACONING. Liberty Trust
Dank, March 27.
FROSTBURG, Fidelity Savings
Cumberland and the same posters
While here Welsh will reside at placed on four billboards in Cumbulic and part of the county with the largest single class enrollment at Columbia street school. She exWhile here Welsh will reside at placed on four billboards in Cumbulic and part of the county with the largest single class enrollment at Columbia street school. She exDouble here Welsh will reside at placed on four billboards in Cumbulic and part of the car, when the accident of the car, when Mrs. Ira Allman, wife of the driver

herein provided for, shall be con- noon streets in Cumberland were At the bottom of the poster are Repp; Cresaptown school, Mrs. Lor- Richard Allman, 2, injuries about mately sixty entries in the exhibi- Clare shops of the B. and O. in Bal- turns need go to the deputy colthe head eral city employes, to provide for Saturday night and yesterday side- printed in yellow type. The entire WEDNESDAY 7 to 9 p. m.—East Mrs. Allman, who underwent an submitted by other photographers, vincent B. Coyle, clerk in the The local staff has been increased rise in cost of living, for service to walks which had not been cleaned message is on a blue background. Side school, Mrs. Stephenson; West operation in the hospital Thurs-

> The thirty best photographs hung in the museum. and will close March 28

Invalid Engineer Officers Say

Dead Celanese Worker's Wife Tells Officers. 'Pop Did It'

invalided former railroad engineer. who has admitted shooting to death his son-in-law, Thomas D. Burley 34, Saturday afternoon at his ho 202 Laing avenue. Sarver, who suffered a broke

back in an automobile accident Independence day, 1930, is confi to a wheel chair and Terrence Boyle, county investigator, said will be permitted to remain at home n the custody of his sons. In the meantime, funeral ar-

angements for Burley, a Celanese employe, have been completed and services will be held Tuesday in Stein's chapel with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Burley died in Memorial hospital at 3:35 p. m. Saturday, about half

an hour after he was admitted. He was struck in the left chest two cers he fired at him in self defense. Argued with Wife

the store for groceries but spent the in the General Assembly money on liquor and came home in- The Advisory Council, comprised ened before. The plan also include toxicated. He added that he began of five farmers, five sportsmen and keeping a record of plantings as

Expressing the opinion that bas-tetball has replaced baseball as "the boy was sledding on the drive-presented an increase of \$4.916,237 continue to save tin cans, because tals which could serve Allegany the presented an increase of standard the metal is badly needed in the could serve Allegany the presented and dorsing or opposing the pending reat American sport", Coach Charway at the side of his home and over the preceding year. Federal the metal is badly needed in the way at the side of his home and over the preceding year. Federal the metal is badly needed in the way found by Officers John H. legislation. He said that the legisAccording to a statement compared with \$6,866,597 in 1941.

After the regular dividends on the and the cans mashed flat.

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The compared with \$6,866,597 in 1941.

Compared with \$6,

> "Yes, Pop did it," Burley's wife The officers then notified Dr.

Linne H. Corson, deputy county The governor has announced that medical examiner, and Boyle, but proposed construction of the hospi- in the meantime detected signs of tals will be postponed until after life in Burley and removed him to the war, due to restrictions on build- Memorial hospital in the police ing materials. He indicated, how- patrol. He died there thirty-five preparations of specifications and consciousness. Dr. Corson removed

Sarver, a former Baltimore first full year in which the merger Hospital attaches said the girl posed the measure which now mitted the shooting to police and of the Celluloid Corporation with was standing close to an oil stove awaits the governor's signature. handed the revolver to Officers The invalid was quoted as saying

but police last night denied the young man had struck his fatherin-law on previous occasions as first was stated. Boyle said Burley's wife said he had struck her previously

Burley was a native of Ridgeley, W. Va., and was the son of William H. and Laura Cook Burley. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Daniel T. Burley, Cumberland; few people are aware that the Com- of Henry J. Eirich, of 210 Cecelia four daughters, Misses Freda J. Theresa W., Frances E. and Eva B. or make regulations govering hunt- LaSalle Institute high school at Burley, at home; three brothers, ing and fishing and that the leg- Cumberland and St. Charles college Matthew M. and Paul L. Burley, islation now pending is generally at Catonsville, Md. Cumberland; William L. Burley Baltimore; and two sisters, Mrs George Hickel, Cumberland; Mrs. Mary Carpen, Baltimore.

Sarver is a widower and seven persons injured Saturday father of seven children, two of Treatment in Hospital Officers assisting in the invest E. Flynn and B. F. Gaffney and injuries

said, as the supply was exhausted lems are the subjects of discussion, seven victims to Cresaptown where honors in the twelfth annual Cum- in a fall on the street. The schedule for this week and the state police were notified and berland Valley Photographic Exhi- Edward Prendergast, 6, son of their 1942 income tax returns. bition now in progress in the Wash- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prendergast, 511 One deputy collector will be on The injured were listed at the ington County Museum of Fine Washington street, was treated for duty today and Tuesday at the Cel-Arts, Hagerstown, it was learned head cuts, suffered when he fell anese plant to assist taxpayers and

picturing a mud-covered and tire Leo Leasure's "Freckles," a farm

in the same category. In the general category, Leasure

honorable mention. Twelve members of the local and forge shops, has been promoted Room 301 and only those who need camera club submitted approxi- to a similar position at the Mt. assistance in making out their retion, to compete with 300 entries timore.

Pa., and Winchester, Va.

ceed Coyle

Beall and Ellison Vote To Set Up Slays Son-in-Law, Aviation Committee

WASHINGTON, March 7 (A Maryland's four Democratic repr sentatives joined with a majority of the House in turning thumbs down on a proposal to establish a Hous standing committee on aviation.

Beall and Ellison, the two Repub licans, favored the resolution (HR 23), which nad the endorsement of Minority Leader Martin, but which the House defeated, 257-142, in a vote that reflected a split in party Pending completion of their in- lines over the issue of whether vestigation, police said last night legislation pertaining to aviation wide scheme to systematize and they have entered no spcific charges should remain in the hands of the ganize Victory gardening and ho against Winfield Scott Sarver, 67, interstate and foreign committee food production, mayors and rep or be transferred to a special avia- sentatives of all the communities

Advisory Council Says Legislature **Is Wasting Time**

Takes No Action on Proposed Game Laws; Says Commission Regulates

Members of the Allegany county inches below the heart by a 38 cali- Advisory Council to the Maryland it is proposed that representati bre bullet which Sarver told offi- Game and Inland Fish Commission, assume the responsibility for met vesterday at Fort Cumberland promotion of Victory garden mor hotel to discuss legislation affecting ments in their own localities as Sarver told police Burley went to fish and game laws, now pending

by Mayor Arthur T. Hoffa of Bar-tential value of home garden following the passage in Annapolis chair into the kitchen from the Game and Fish commission on need- many persons are planning to gr

den Joseph A. Minke.

rescind laws at its discretion. He plan properly for the coming year On examination, Officer Stitcher referred to the following section it is likely that some people may found the front of Burley's sweater from an act passed by the 1941 not have enough to eat and som

> rested with the necessary power and authority to determine when, to what extent, if at all, and by what means it is desirable to enlarge, extend, restric or prohibit the provisions of law obtaining in any county in this state, for the hunting, taking, capturing, killing, possession sale, purchase, shipment, transportation, carriage or export of any wild bird, wild animal or fish from inland waters, and the written petition of fifty residents of any county, propose regulations for such purpose.

> tions proposed shall be published ten days before it may be acted upon. If the Commission is satisfied that the proposed regulation, or any part thereof, is advisable, such regulation, or any part thereof, may be adopted in the manner directed for proposing the same and shall name the date when it is to become effective.

Five Persons Receive For Injuries

umbia street, was treated for a

ig at the B. and O. shops. Carl W. Canty, 34, LaVale, suffered facial cuts and rib injuries when his car skidded against a truck operated by Stanley Metz, 24, Richard J. Stakem, division chief, treated for chest injuries.

Promotions Are Given Local Men

have been given promotions effec- cashier's office in Room 303 in the and Randolph Millholland received tive today. Harry Grubb, chief post office building. Persons who

Cumberland, Baltimore, Harrisburg, eral storekeeper in Baltimore.

Victory Garden Program Will Be Discussed Tonight

Mayors and Other Representatives Invited to Meeting Here

In accordance with the nati Allegany county will meet in board of education office here night in an effort to devise a wo ing program for the entire cou General directorship of the st program has been assumed by University of Maryland and county school administration, al with the state extension serv have been asked to supervise organization of a program loca n a county-wide basis.

Much Interest Shown Principal talks and explanation to just what can be accompl

ed by systematic gardening prevention of wasted labor, se and soil will be given by Ralph McHenry, county farm agent, a Miss Maude A. Bean, home demo stration agent

provide opportunities for instr tion of those who have never gar

Hoffa told the two legislators that which authorities believe may de

may even go hungry. In addition to town executiv and representatives of mayor! towns, other persons interested the project have been invited help spread the Victory garden throughout the county

CHARLES J. EIRICH IS PROMOTED TO MASTER SERGEANT

SAN JUAN, P. R. - Charles in the army air corps, it was an

the Antilles Air Task Force. Sgt. Eirich entered the army June 13, 1934, at Harrisburg, Pa., and was promoted to private first class July 1, 1938. He was promoted to corporal February 1, 1940; to sergeant September 15, 1940; to staff sergeant June 1, 1941; to technica sergeant June 1, 1942. He joined his present unit on November 16 1937, and now is serving at an air base somewhere in the Caribbean

Born on October 3, 1909, in Balti-Hoffa expressed the view that more, Md., Sgt. Eirich is the son mission has the power to change street, Cumberland. He attended

Federal Men Are Ready To Assist With Tax Returns

Leonard W. Albright, 21, 218 Co- Internal Revenue Offices wrist injury, received while work- Here Will Be Open Daily until 6:30 P. M.

606 Elm street. Metz also was of the Bureau of Internal Revenue offices here, has announced that be-Robert Cunningham, 27, Route 1, ginning today the offices on the cut his leg with a knife while at third floor of the post office buildto file or seeking information about

from a car while cleaning snow there will be four deputy collectors Wednesday on five deputies will be on duty here. On Monday March 15, the deadline for filing 1942 reurns, the local offices will be open until midnight.

Stakem says persons who have Two local employes of the Balti- prepared their returns need not more and Ohio Railroad Company stand in line, but can pay at the clerk in the stores department, bolt want return blanks can get them in lector's office

Cumberland valley area, bounded by promoted to the office of the gen- ed division chief. His appointment on Feb. 15 has just been confirmed. Grubb will be succeeded here by A native of Midland, Stakem entwere William Dillon, of the South Cum- ered the service of the Bureau of berland shops while W. M. Hughes, Internal Revenue here in Sept. 1933 The exhibition opened yesterday of Grafton, will come here to suc- and has been in charge of the local

worke Hitler The